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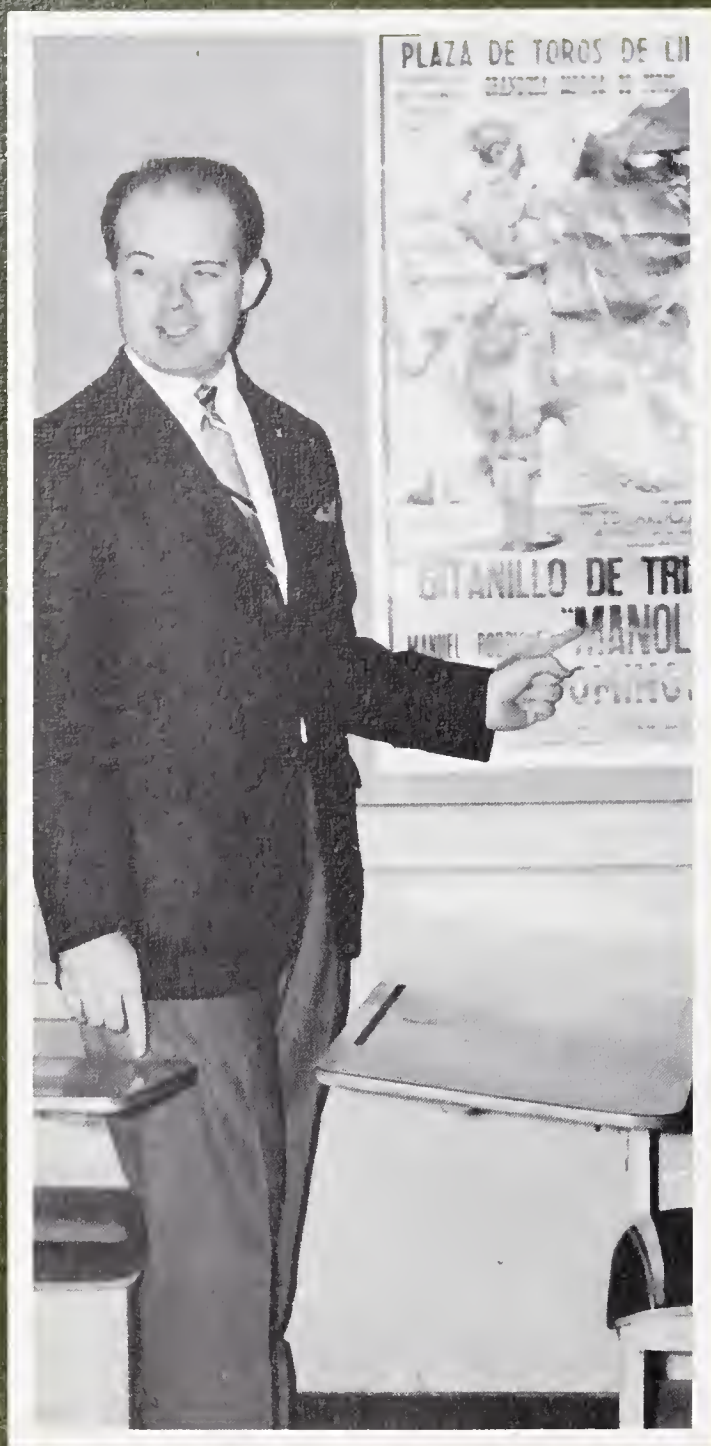
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An effective instructor stimulates interest among his students.

An effective instructor stimulating interest among his students, a patient advisor providing that one necessary helpful hint, an enthusiastic sponsor guiding his organizations, as well as promoting their projects — a truly outstanding person, one of our teachers plays all of these roles. Combining his quick smile and easy-going manner with a myriad of teaching methods, he conveys to his students not only basic knowledge, but also an inexhaustible enthusiasm for his subject. Capably sponsoring two of our school's organizations, he has transformed them into genuine assets to the student body. Through his aid to students in countless perplexing situations, he has become a true friend. We proudly dedicate our 1966 *Ash-Hi-Life* to a person who has contributed his effervescent personality, as well as many hours of hard work, to Asheboro High School—Mr. Donald G. Jarrett, Jr.

An enthusiastic advisor guides his organizations.



To An Outstanding
Person, We Dedicate
Our '66 *Ash-Hi-Life*

To An Influential Teacher, We Express Our Grateful Appreciation

Serving as Beta Club sponsor, Miss Bostick greatly influenced many students.

Miss Helen Bostick

In the spring of 1965, a person who had instructed students at Asheboro High School for many years, decided to retire. Since she had informed only close associates of her decision, many interested friends were unable to honor her for her outstanding influence on the life of our school. A versatile instructor, she had, over the years, taught in many academic areas, ranging from French and English to chemistry and biology. Interested in students and their activities, she had directed numerous class plays. By sponsoring several organizations, she encouraged and greatly influenced many students. For all that she has meant to so many of us, we express our grateful appreciation to *Miss Helen Bostick*.



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Fiery rockets soar higher and higher,
pointing toward a distant sphere;
battle-weary soldiers fight on and on,
protecting the democracy of a nation;
lilting strains of "Oh say can you see . . ."
reverberate through a mass of anxious
spectators, progressive spirit perme-
ates, further motivating a growing commu-
nity, an institution thrives—broadening
intellect, expanding social awareness,
increasing physical endurance.



Engulfed in this accelerated environment,
a frustrated, inquisitive, pensive, elated
individual lives . . . NOW!



reach

to touch the wild fright of sky

the breathless heights of mind-torn knowledge

ripped from out the past world wisdom

of others known in resource pools

enabling the life inside to question once again

to move in black and vast

liquid in a sojourn

blue in sliding peace withheld

captured freedom in a mood

still





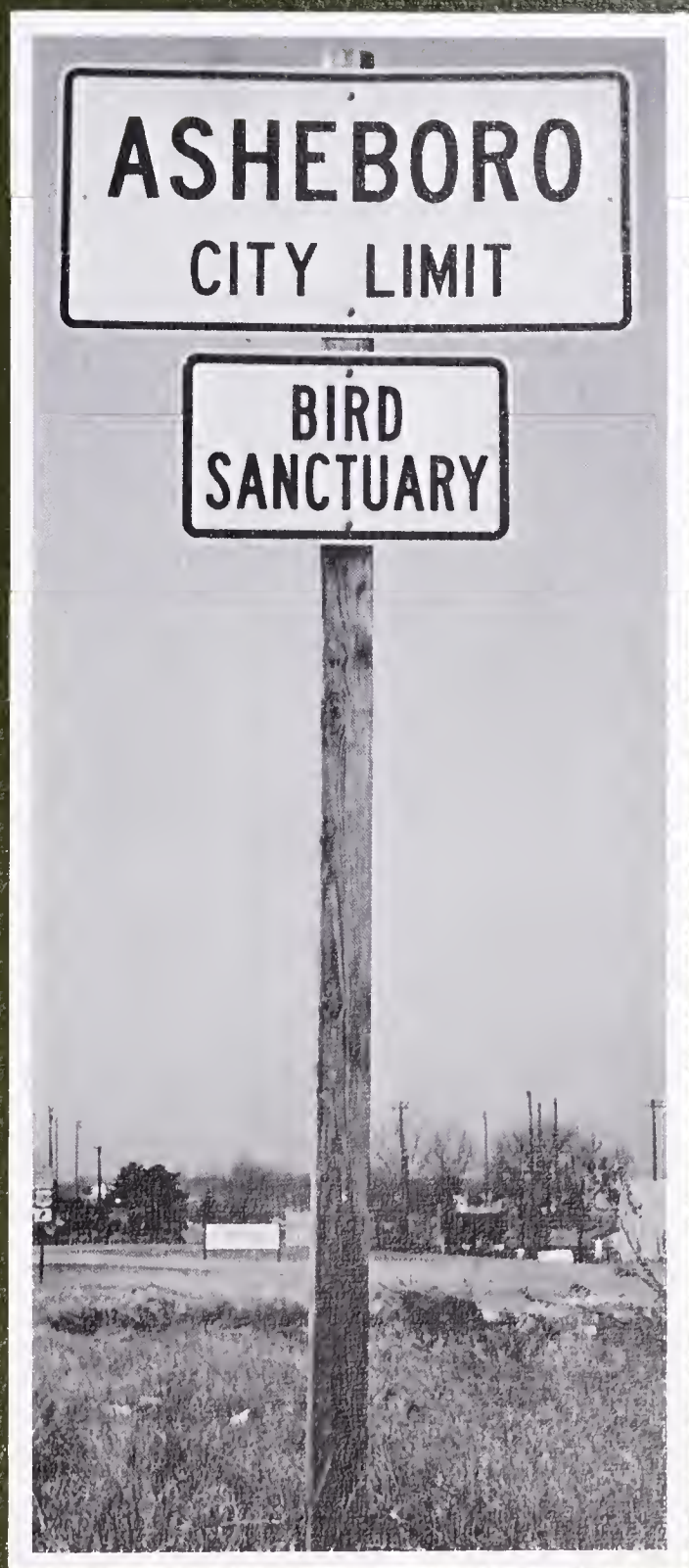
you are the dark horse riders
the game-keepers and the scouts
you the forest rangers
the people, we
all talk about

to open or close our eyes
is the choice we make
when we are born – for us there's
much to learn and much to earn
before our medals flout



ours is the fresh new slate
we wonder, fall, get up
and learn—but most of all
we search

as we see we get to know
a person—someone new that we have
almost never met
in varied degrees we come to find
ourselves



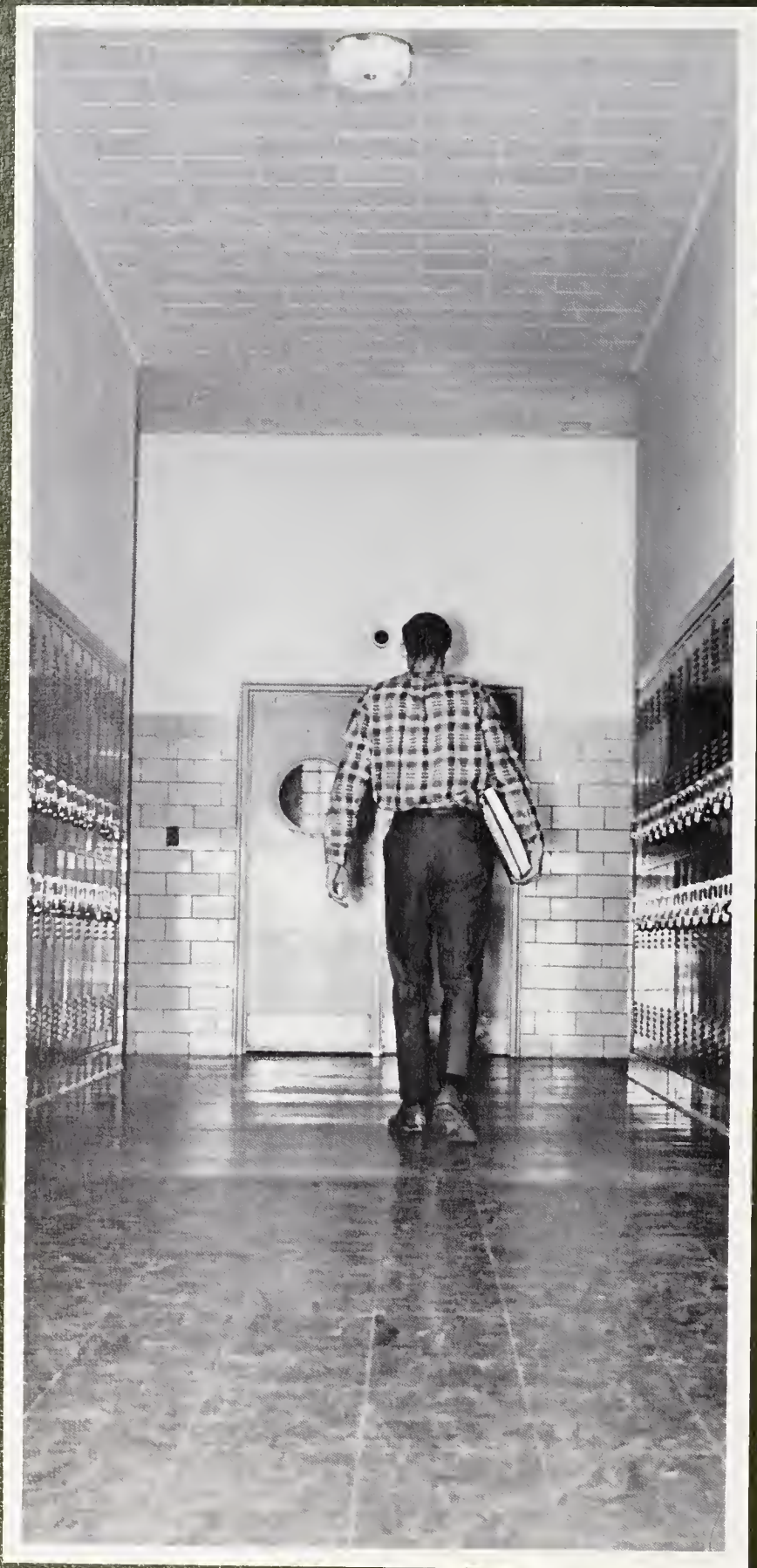




tiny dashes in the clear sparkle
air

and later covered blankets wear
for tranquil lies the buried grass
amid the cold night past

the wild wind blows
without—cold wants
and seethes the window cracks and
bustles in the school frustration
lying in the stillness white

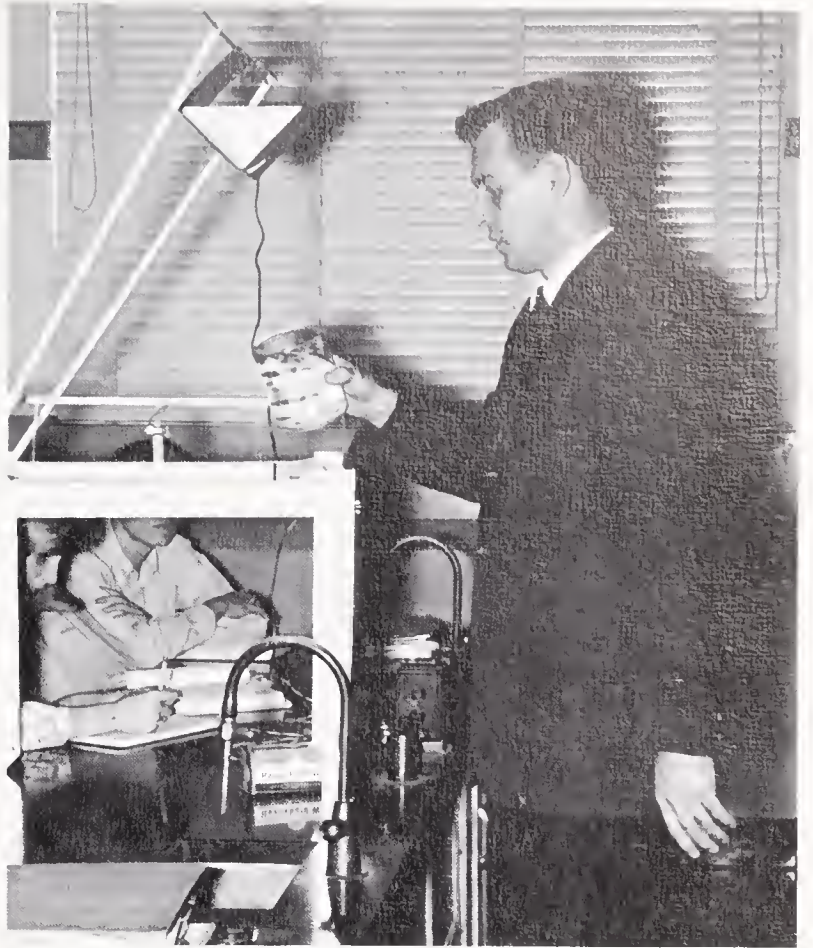


i stand alone in dimlit hall
noises such as far away
my ears do not strain for i am tired
and want as others
just to be

sixth period and my day lulls
temporarily
it is friday and night soon
and now am only in between
and waiting somehow







An institution thrives-
broadening intellect





Sitting among his students, Mr. Magruder listens as they present short talks.

Employing filmstrips, Mr. Van Hoy vividly depicts the problems facing today's world.



Nine Juniors Honored as Marshals



Front Row: Brenda Staley, Jean Webb, Barbara Teague, Sharon Stevenson, Martha Henry. *Second Row:* Wayne York, Bob Williams, Harrell Rentz, *Chief Marshal;* Dean Hackett.

During their junior year, nine students were honored for having maintained a top scholastic average. Throughout their junior and senior years, they marshalled for major school activities such as baccalaureate service, graduation, and class plays.



Mr. Guy B. Teachey
Superintendent



Dr. Johnny R. Parker
Assistant Superintendent



Mrs. Mildred Chrisco
Administrative Secretary

Asheboro City Schools Administration



School Board — Front Row: Mrs. T. F. Moran, Mr. W. David Stedman, Mr. T. Henry Redding, Chairman; Mr. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Lucille Shepard. Second Row: Dr. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Mr. Henry Armfield, Mr. W. Frank Redding, III, Dr. J. R. Sugg, Mr. C. E. Hughes.

"Now" is living as well as preparation for living. We are concerned with personal, social, and vocational competencies in a dynamic society that is and is coming to be. Nuclear energy, exploration of outer space, revolutionary studies of brain functioning, important new work on the living cell—all these point to changes so startling as to test to the utmost our adaptive capacities, our stability, and our wisdom.

Yet in the midst of these accomplishments there are still with us the old problems of war, poverty, suffering, and ignorance. Our ability to master the material world has far outrun our wisdom in coping with social and human problems.

Therefore, one of our greatest challenges of today seems to be that of applying systematic and appropriate knowledge to human affairs to effect planned social change.

Dr. Keith C. Hudson
Principal



Dr. Keith C. Hudson, *Principal*.

Asheboro High School Administration



Mr. Wayne F. Vestal, *Administrative Assistant*, and Mrs. Kay Craven, *Secretary*.



Mrs. Mary R. Cassidy, Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. Peggy F. Cassidy, Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Tillman, Mrs. Eula Moore, Mrs. Evelyn Anthony.

Cafeteria Staff, Custodians Perform Important Services



Mrs. Ina K. Carter, *Cafeteria Manager*



Mr. George Bean



Mrs. Ethel Marion



Mr. Prillaman shows Bob Shelton one of the many pamphlets on job opportunities.

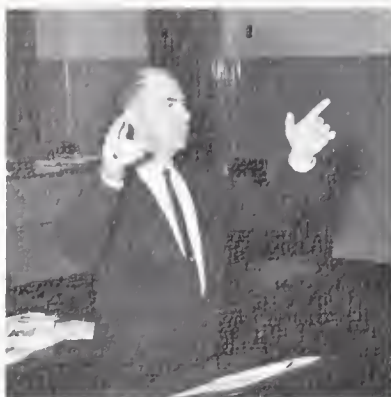
One of the most perplexing problems to a high school student is what to do after he graduates. Will it be entering directly into a job, obtaining specialized training for an occupation, or attending college to prepare for a profession? Baffled individuals often turn to the guidance director for assistance in making these decisions.

Provided by the guidance program, which is directed by Mr. Reid Prillaman, are thousands of catalogs to aid college-bound students in finding the school "right" for them. Similarly, information on loans and scholarships is available to help students realize that college is not an impossibility. Equally important are pamphlets depicting career opportunities for those who seek skilled training. Occupational Interest tests are given to disclose the fields in which the student might become adept.

Bridging Gap Between High School And Future – Function of Guidance Department



Browsing among the college catalogs, Jean McMaster, Sabra York, Wilson Lawson, and Gary Hunt investigate entrance requirements.



Mr. J. Howard Allen
Chorus Director



Mrs. Barbara T. Arnold
English II, Speech
Spirit Club Advisor



Mrs. Linda Baxter
English III, Reading
Ash-Hi-Life Advisor



Mrs. Kittie J. Caveness
Head of Foreign Language
Department
Latin II, English II
Future Teachers of America Advisor



Mrs. Walker Derr
Contemporary Geometry, Algebra II



Miss Katherine Buie
Librarian
Library Club Advisor



Mr. Archie B. Fairley, Jr.
Supervisor of Secondary
Instruction in Science
Chemistry, Physics



Mrs. Mildred Faircloth
English II, Reading, French I



Mr. Joseph B. Fields
Band Director



Mrs. Lena Flenniken
English IV
Beta Club Advisor
Ash-Hi-Lites Advisor



Mr. Dwight M. Holland
Art Supervisor of Asheboro
City Schools
Art I, II
Senior Play Director
Ash-Hi-Life Advisor
Junior Play Director

Task of Faculty—Twofold



Mrs. Karen Gullede
Economics-Sociology
United State History
Senior Class Advisor
Cheerleader Advisor



Mr. Edwin Harrington
Assistant Band Director



Mrs. Joyce P. Harrington
Accelerated English II, III, IV
Senior Play Advisor
Student Radio Advisor



Mr. David Gallemore
English IV, Reading
Senior Play Advisor
Showcase Director



Mr. Donald G. Jarrett, Jr.
Spanish I, II
Student Council Advisor
Spanish II Club Advisor



Mrs. Wilda B. Kearns
Industrial Cooperative Training I, II
Industrial Cooperative Training
Club Advisor



Miss Merle Etta Lancaster
Biology, Advanced Biology



Mrs. Erma T. Long
Plane Geometry, Algebra II



Mr. Billy R. Lovette
Distributive Education I, II
Distributive Education Club Advisor



Mrs. Anne H. Moore
Head of Commercial, Art, Home Economics, and Music Department
Bookkeeping, Typing I, Business Correspondence and Machines
Personal Typing



Mr. Ellison C. Magruder
World History, American History
Economics-Sociology
World Geography
Junior Jaycees Advisor
Youth Council Advisor



Mrs. Verna J. Russ
Physical Education,
General Math II
Girls' Basketball Coach
Girls' Monogram Club Advisor



Mr. Max Morgan
Physical Education, Biology
Football Coach, Baseball Coach
Boys' Monogram Club Advisor



Miss M. Linda Pinkham
Home Economics I, II, III
Future Homemakers of America
Advisor, Sophomore Class Advisor



Mr. Reid Prillaman
Guidance Counsellor



Mrs. Ernestine B. Presnell
Typing II, Personal Typing
Shorthand II, Business
Correspondence and Machines



Mr. E. C. Morgan
Algebra I, General Math II

Cultivating Inquisitive Minds— Essential Aspect of Teaching



Mrs. Ruby Smith
Supervisor of Secondary
Instruction in Mathematics
Advanced Geometry
Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry



Mrs. Ruby T. Rich
Head of Science Department, Biology
Future Scientists of America Advisor



Mrs. Sara K. Smith
French I, II, French Club Advisor



Mr. William J. Smith
United States History, World History
Golf Coach, Football Coach
Boys' Monogram Club Advisor
Track Coach



Miss Silvia Soler
Physical Education, Spanish I
Spanish I Club Advisor

Directing Co-Curricular Activities—Important to Social Development of Students

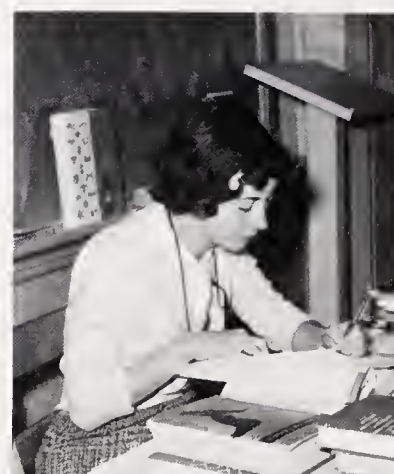
Mr. Duncan Stackpole
Industrial Arts I, Metal Working II
Electricity, Photography



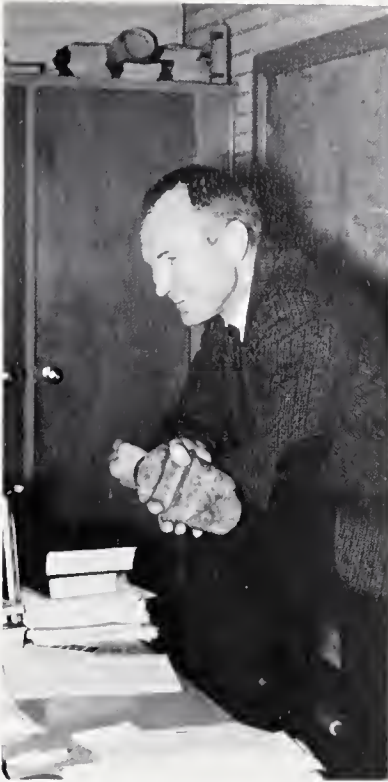
Mr. Lee J. Stone
Head of Physical Education,
Industrial Arts, and
Vocational Education Department
Athletic Director
Physical Education
Business Arithmetic
Head Football Coach
Attendance Officer



Mr. Edward R. Sugg
Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking
Technology, Photography



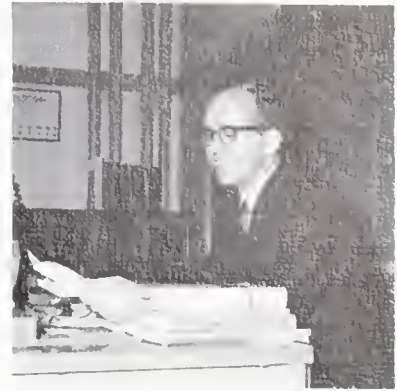
Mrs. Julia H. Sugg
English II, III, Journalism I, II
Ash-Hi-Chat Advisor



Mr. Donald Thomas
United States History, World History
Football Coach
Boys' Basketball Coach



Mr. William F. Van Hoy, Jr.
Head of Social Studies Department
Modern Problems
Economics-Sociology



Mr. Wayne F. Vestal
Administrative Assistant
World Geography
Bus Drivers Club Advisor



Miss Jane Walker
Typing I, Personal Typing
Shorthand I
Future Business Leaders of
America Advisor
Junior Class Advisor



Mr. Morris B. Whitson
Algebra I, II,
General Mathematics II
Tennis Coach



Miss Leona Wood
Head of English Department
English III, Reading



Mr. Carl L. Zeigler
Chemistry, Biology
Key Club Advisor
Senior Class Advisor

Literature Sparks . . .

English enriches the individual in two ways. First, the study of great literature sparks in a person an understanding of and a compassion for humanity. Through reading of the experiences and visions of others, the student broadens his mental and cultural horizons. Second, by developing listening, writing, and speaking skills, he becomes adept at the art which is mandatory in our era — that of communication.

To meet the individual needs of the student, the English Department provides three types of instruction with varying emphases: Accelerated English, College Preparatory English, and Practical English. Students who have displayed exceptional competence in English are placed in the accelerated courses. For those who have maintained a ninety average, College Preparatory English is offered. Practical English is aimed at preparing the student who plans to go directly into a job after high school.

Every course in the department entails the study of composition development, vocabulary enrichment, and literary appreciation. Particular samplings of world literature with special attention to the types of writing are revealed during the sophomore year. Junior English focuses upon American literature; whereas, senior English acquaints the students with English literature.



Jeannie Owens and Brenda Bullard add finishing touches to the Canterbury pilgrims.



Students of the reading class, which was offered for the first time this year, dramatize a play from one of their weekly magazines.



Pictures complement a report by Johnny Wilson on Steinbeck's novel, *The Pearl*.



Rewriting a composition, as Joey Peters realizes, is not easy work.

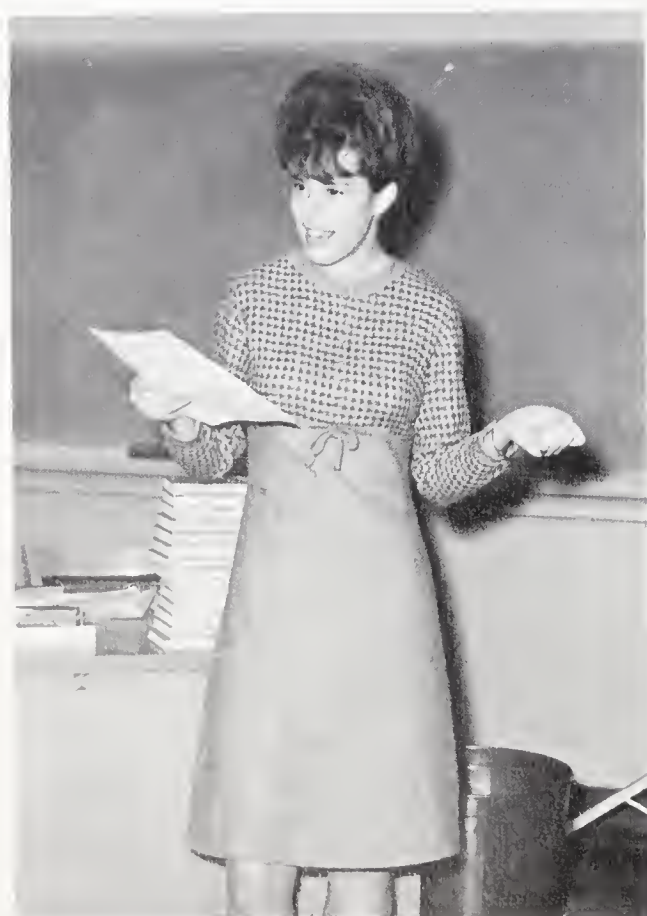
Greater Understanding of Humanity



Betha Ward and Sue Weeks enact a skit to illustrate fallacies in reasoning.



Through charades, Accelerated English classes learn that communication without the spoken language is difficult.



Marta Ruland's presentation is both vivacious and interesting.



Mrs. Flenniken points out a special Thanksgiving bulletin board.



Shelving books is an important task for Faye Auman.



Newspapers are intriguing to sophomores Sandy Sox and Leigh Culbreth.

Library Is Vital to School

Serving as a center for research, parallel reading, and pleasure reading, the library plays a vital role in every student's education. Tape recordings, clippings, pamphlets, filmstrips, and records are just a few of the numerous items available for use by teachers and students. Over 1,065 new books have been placed on the shelves since the beginning of the school year. This addition brings our total up to 8,000 books.



Miss Buie illustrates correct order of placement, an essential in the maintenance of an efficient library.

To implant in each student the ability to think clearly and accurately in making reliable judgments, the Social Studies Department interprets the influences of the past upon present and future situations. Each course instructs the students in a different phase of past societies.

Although junior students are required to take United States History, seniors have a choice of Economics and Sociology or Modern Problems. American heritage, patriotism, and the basic principles of the nation are emphasized in United States History. Modern Problems is a study of the intricacies of modern metropolis living as well as international relationships. Students are introduced to prominent current political events and economic trends through research papers, magazines, and class lectures. In addition to examining personality traits, the Economics and Sociology course explains the financial, governmental, and domestic institutions that serve society.

Many students select World History and World Geography as electives. In examining the development of civilization, the contributions and influences of the Greeks, Romans, and English are discussed and debated. World Geography students investigate the factors of their physical environment, which include climate, topography, mineral resources, and soils.



"Now let's see — where is Ushuaia?" Paul Burke, Linda Hammond, and Roger Byrd "cram" for World Geography.



Mrs. Gullledge returns test papers in order for her students to correct their mistakes.

Developing Informed Citizens . . .

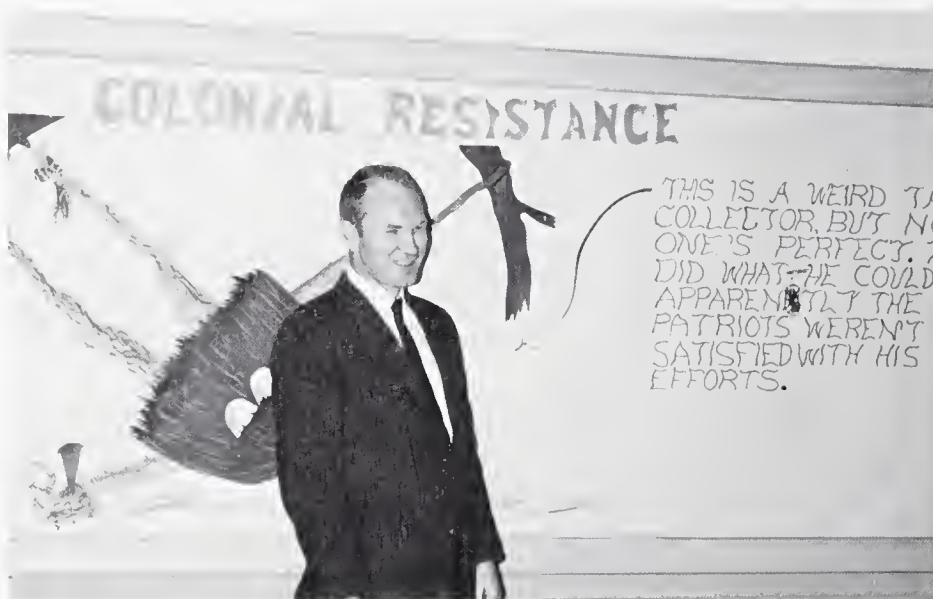


Hal Johnson stresses the significance of the separation of federal powers in the Constitution.

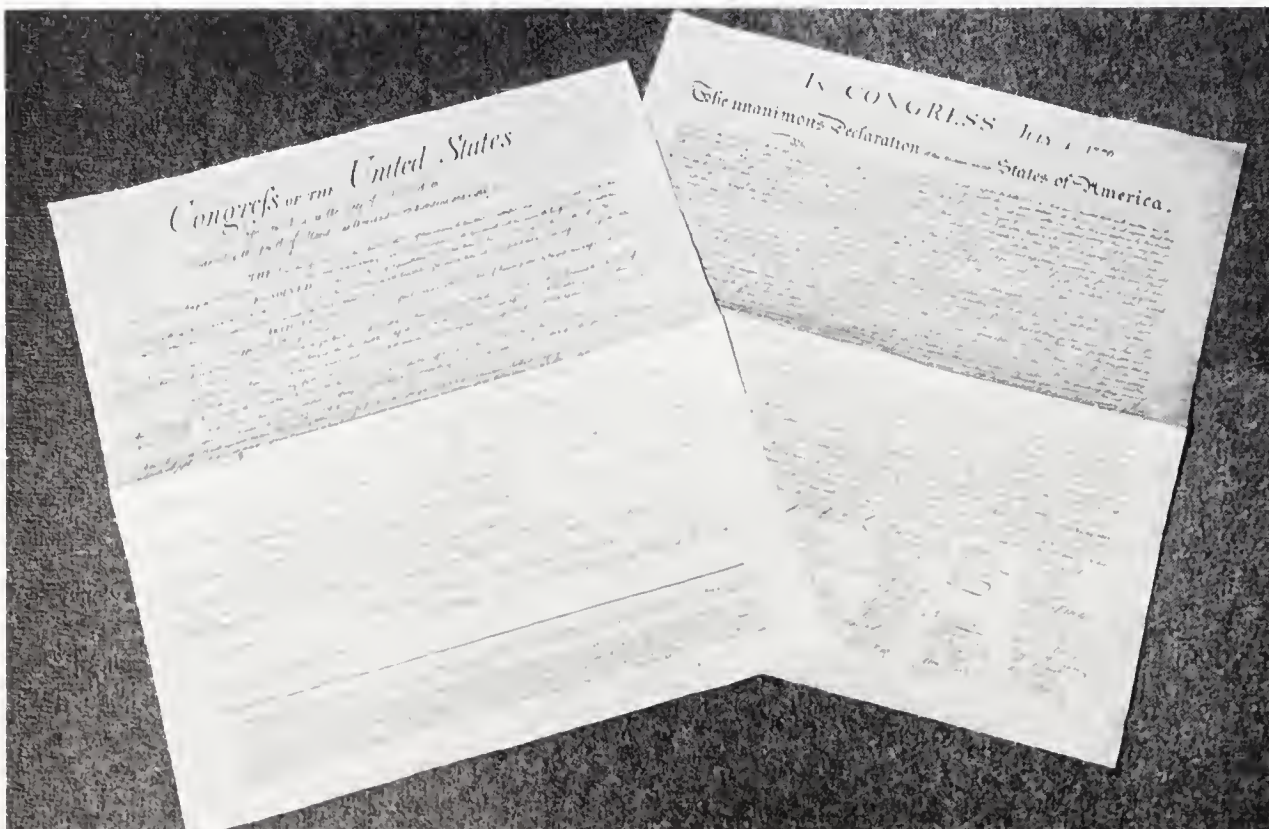
Is Task of Social Studies Department



Using facts and figures, history students substantiate their suppositions.



Mr. Thomas poses as the weird tax collector during colonial times.



Two important documents — The making of the nation.



"Care to dance, anyone?" — The Mexican hat dance, that is.

Third Year Spanish to be Offered in '67

To initiate the extension of the study of the Spanish language to three years, sophomores were encouraged to enroll in Spanish I. By 1967 these students will be offered a third-year course, which will emphasize fluent conversation.

Our Spanish curriculum is directed toward developing in each student the ability to communicate and to understand the customs and attitudes of the native-speaking people. Through the addition to the faculty of Miss Silvia Soler, a native of Cuba, first-hand information about the people and their characteristics has become readily available.

Extensive study of grammar, culture, and vocabulary gives the students a strong foundation in Spanish. Plays, pantomines, fiestas, and entertaining stories spice the basic program of learning.



"And this is where Fidel lives," jests Senor Jarrett.



Sandy Sox and Russell Kilpatrick wonder at the bird who was once a king in Roman mythology.

Although Latin is not the spoken tongue of modern peoples, its influence is echoed in many aspects of day-to-day living. Latin forms the basic foundation for many contemporary languages. Roman thought and technology have been assimilated into present-day art, government, and philosophy.

With a basic background in vocabulary and culture, students entering Latin II tackle the problems of verb conjugations, noun declensions, and epic translations. To invigorate class sessions, students delve into the realms of Roman mythology and discuss Roman history.



Diligent study is required in Latin, as Judi Moran is discovering.

Modern Art, Government, Philosophy Reflect Roman Influence

Oral Study Provides Basis for French Student

Communication — the ability to comprehend and reply — is the goal for each French student. Once this primary level has been reached, emphasis is placed upon reading and writing skills, as well as on other knowledge of the French people — their life, thought, and traditions. Responsive tape recordings and records, light-hearted songs, colorful slides, filmstrips, and pictures diversify class periods.



Phil Skeen and Ed Burkhead represent hours of research and strong arms.



Realizing that cultural aspects are important, Mrs. Smith displays picturesque scenes of France.

In our modern technological world, a thorough understanding of mathematics is required to excel in many vocations. Courses offered by the Mathematics Department extend to the student an opportunity to acquire a sound basic knowledge in the field.

Fundamental mathematical laws and procedures are obtained through the study of General Mathematics II and Algebra I. In the college preparatory curriculum, sophomores study Contemporary Geometry, which emphasizes solid and co-ordinate geometry in addition to plane geometry. In Algebra II juniors extend their calculating skills while acquiring additional understanding of mathematical laws.

Seniors may broaden their knowledge of mathematics by enrolling in Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry, and/or Advanced Geometry. Advanced Algebra-Trigonometry includes the study of the logical properties and operations concerning various sets of objects; whereas, Advanced Geometry involves the study of three-dimensional figures.



Charts help to simplify motion problems for Dedie Armstrong and Edwin Presnell.



Contemporary Geometry students wield compasses to maintain accuracy in constructing angles.

Mathematics Necessary In Modern World



With the aid of a geometric model, Mrs. Ruby Smith demonstrates spherical properties.



"And your assignment for tomorrow is found on . . ." concludes Mrs. Smith.

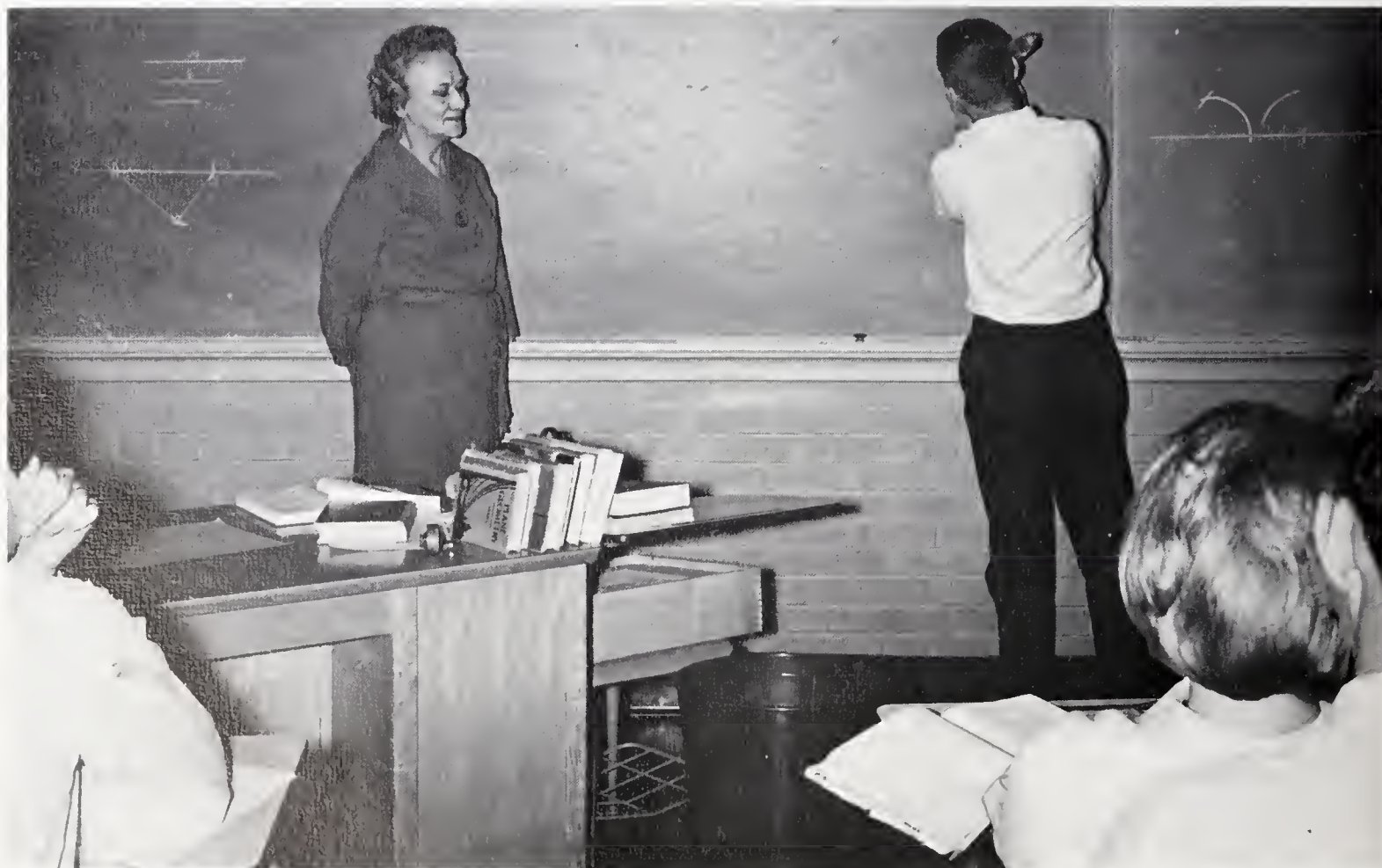


Eva Dixon was honored for her mathematical skills by being selected to attend the Governor's School.

Advanced Biology Added to Science Department

For her outstanding mathematical ability, Eva Dixon was selected to attend the Governor's School on the campus of Salem College last summer.

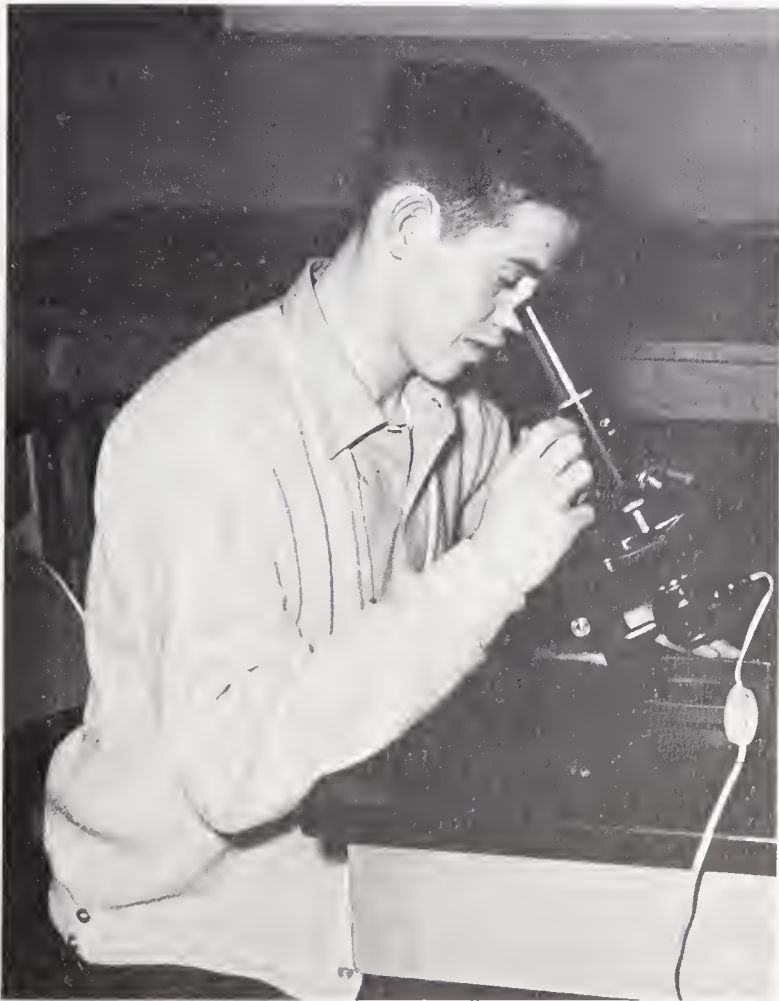
Instituted in the summer of 1963 for students excelling in specific areas, the North Carolina Governor's School provides intellectual stimulation with an emphasis on individual expression and creativity. Through a wide range of extra activities, participants explore subjects ranging from the sciences to the humanities.



As Mike Taylor constructs a geometric figure, Mrs. Derr offers advice.



Mr. Fairley demonstrates Boyle's law of pressure through the use of balloons in a bell jar.



Through the use of the microscope, James Foland discovers the nearly invisible world of the amoeba.

In this age of constant discovery and advancement, the Science Department strives to instill within each student an inquisitive interest in current discoveries, as well as a solid foundation in basic scientific principles.

To assimilate modern concepts in its courses, the department has adopted new textbooks in biology, chemistry, and physics and has added Advanced Biology to its curriculum.

Sophomores study the yellow version of *Biological Science Curriculum Study*, which emphasizes the unity and diversity among types of life. Further investigating the biological world, students conduct laboratory experiments and take field trips.

Chemistry is offered for those juniors and seniors who plan to continue advanced study in specialized fields. Students probe the nature of chemical bonds and the structure of matter, and conduct precise experiments to develop inductive patterns of thought.

Physics and Advanced Biology are offered to students in their senior year. Classroom texts are supplemented with laboratory guides, films, and series of paper-backed books.



As Mac Barham constructs a workable barometer, he experiments with various scientific principles.





Mrs. Rich and two of her students, Candy Way and Tony Sykes, examine specimen of the marine world.



Physics students, Bobby Dochterman, Tim Hall, and Gordon Galbincea, demonstrate the principles of wave motion.

Commercial Are Well Office Practices



Mimeographing requires a precise knowledge of the many adjustments on the machine. Pat Henry knows just what to do.



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" — Tommy Hill, Susan Church, Bob MacGlowen, and Charles Davis practice for perfection.

Students Trained in

In the Commercial Course, students acquire the skills necessary to enter business immediately after graduation, if further education is not desired. Basic courses of typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are mandatory for those in this curriculum. These subjects stress accuracy, efficiency, and speed — qualities that are essential to all office personnel. Business Machines and Business Arithmetic, two of the elective courses, teach office routines, provide experience in problem-solving, and reach further into all aspects of the commercial world. By working and co-operating with others, students learn the basic ideas of good business relationships as well as the traits of a dependable employee.



Miss Walker dictates a letter to shorthand student, Velva Lambe.



Doing study guides, Linda Parris discovers, is essential in learning bookkeeping.

Larry Councilman discovers that sculpture requires patience, diligence, and, above all, talent.



"The sign of true art is attention to details and a desire for perfection," instructs Mr. Holland.

Art Encourages Creative Expression

For students desiring knowledge and skills in one of man's first forms of creative expression, Art is offered. While students acquire a better appreciation of past art forms, they also explore contemporary works in an attempt to develop their own creativity.

Drawing, painting, sculpture, and three-dimensional design aid the student in learning the basic concepts of art. Skills reach out of the classroom through preparation of posters and murals at the request of school and community organizations.



Under Miss Pinkham's supervision, Susan Spivey adjusts Cynthia Vancannon's hem line.

Homemaking Encompasses Many Areas of Study

Homemaking students are trained in a multiplicity of areas — food, clothing, grooming, child development, housing, family relations, health, and home safety. Discussing and analyzing various aspects of each topic, they prepare for future experiences.

Employing six fully-equipped kitchens, these future homemakers learn to plan and budget menus, prepare meals, set tables, and arrange centerpieces. By entertaining faculty members at special luncheons and teas, these girls practice the skills essential to becoming gracious hostesses.

Nimble fingers and ingenuity are essential in sewing classes. Through trips to fabric stores, the girls become acquainted with the quality and textures of materials and with various types of patterns.

Knowledge of child care is emphasized to increase understanding of all aspects of early environmental changes. By conducting a children's party in which they entertain pre-school children and observe their behavior, students note characteristic changes first-hand.



Patience and precision are two basic aspects of creating fashions.

Band Merited Several Honors

Proving once again its excellent quality, the band merited several honors this year. When participating in the Sun-Fun contest last summer at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the band placed first in the concert music division.

For the tenth consecutive year, the concert band received a "superior" rating at state contest held in Greensboro. Five members were selected for the 1965-66 All-State Band: Chris Fields and Kathy Leger, clarinet; Steve Shinn, baritone; and Ricky Bailey and Joe Delk, bassoon.

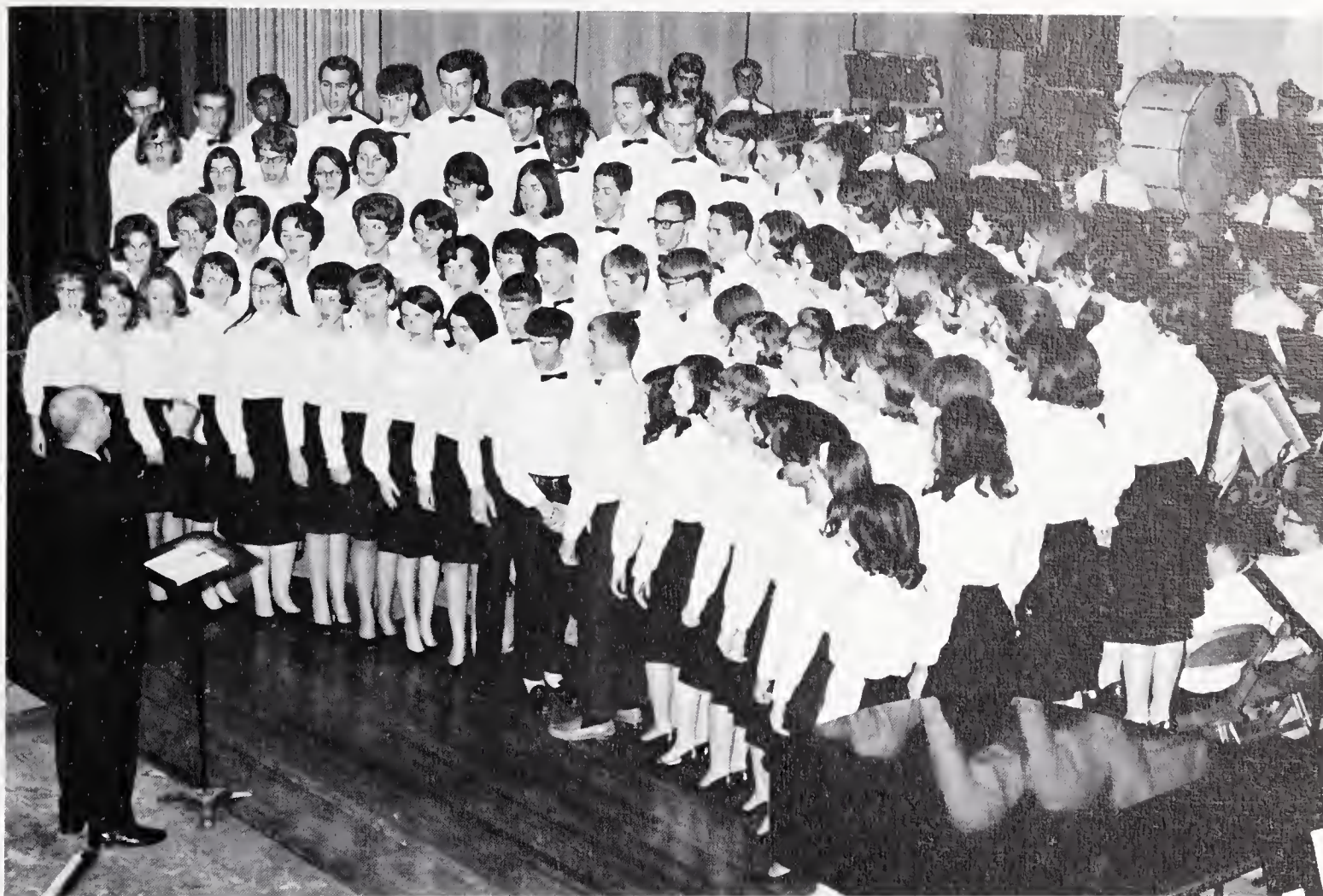
Joining with the Chorale, the band performed the traditional Christmas concert. In the spring, the group played state contest selections for an assembly.



Harmonious melodies can be produced only through the touch of a master.



Shining instruments symbolize the shining ability of the band.



Through Mr. Allen's demonstration, students sense proper techniques.

Chorus Teaches Diversity of Music

One-hundred talented students, selected by individual tryouts at the beginning of the school year, unite to form the Asheboro High School Chorus. Supported by a strong background of choral literature, their repertoire ranges from musical show tunes to oratorio and music of the Masses. These musicians are constantly in demand by church organizations and civic groups.



Mr. Allen drills four of his chorus students in a special selection.

Through our school's carefully-planned program of physical fitness, students develop strength and co-ordination, the essential attributes of a healthy person. Not only team sports — softball, speedball, tumbling, basketball and volleyball—but also individual activities — folk dancing and callisthenics — constitute the comprehensive physical education program. At the end of the year, students take the Kraus-Weber National Physical Fitness test to measure their progress.



"Up and over goes the ball."

Team Sports, Folk Dancing, Callisthenics

Featured in Girl's Physical Education



No sport requires more agility and teamwork than volleyball.

Boy's Physical Education Provides Activity For All Boys

Physical education is invaluable in a high school boy's curriculum, not only because it helps to develop his body to its highest potential, but it also engenders good character and emotional stability. The course begins in the fall with football and continues throughout the year with basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and softball. With all activities closely paralleling the varsity sports, physical education serves as useful instruction in sportsmanship and fair play.



Eddie McNeill reaches for the rim.



Larry Matthews attempts to block a spike.

Industrial Arts

Students Constructed

Bird houses

Training students in basic skills and handi-crafts is the chief objective of the Industrial Arts Department. To acquaint students with various fields, courses in woodworking, metalworking, electronics, and mechanical drawing are offered.

Through its many projects, the department has proved itself a valuable asset in the maintenance of the school. Students of Industrial Arts have built and distributed bookshelves, note pads, and numerous other items. By constructing bird houses, the classes in woodworking aided the Beta Club in the formation of a "bluebird trail."



Gary Craven, Steve McDowell, Larry Hunt, and Glenn Lyle look on as Mr. Sugg demonstrates the use of the lathe in a woodworking class.



Brenda Bullard and Tommy Joyce find that mechanical drawing requires accuracy and precision.



Industrial Arts students utilize tools and machines provided in job area.



Mr. Sugg helps Steve McDowell in completing his metal-work project.

Merchandising,



D. E. students receive classroom instruction during the morning hours.

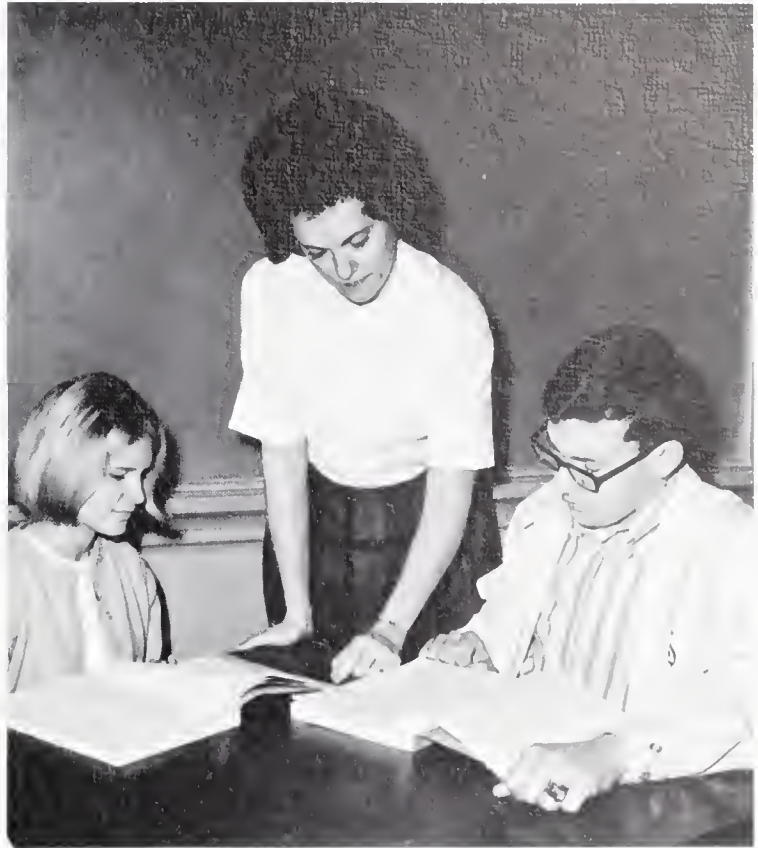
First-hand knowledge of the principles of salesmanship is gained by those enrolled in Distributive Education. By holding jobs in addition to attending classes, students learn and put into practice the essential qualities of a good salesman. During the class period, merchandising, advertising, pricing, and displaying products are studied. Neat appearance of an employee is also stressed, as well as the student's responsibility to his employer and to the customer.



"This is the way to complete an income tax form," states Mr. Lovette to Becky Cole.

Advertising Studied by Distributive Education Classes

Learning an industrial occupation or trade while still in school is an accomplishment managed by those participating in Industrial Co-operative Training. During class, students study the mechanics of their occupations. Following up this training, students practice on the job with skilled workmen. Guest speakers and tours of local industries serve as means to acquaint students with industrial procedures.



Annette Williams and Steve Shaw question Mrs. Kearns about problems in their workbook.



During regular classes, students learn the technical information they will need in their afternoon jobs.



An institution thrives-
expanding social awareness





"Which will win?" — Students survey colorfully decorated floats.

"Now what happened to that quarter?" queries Donnie Bobo as Susan Cockerham waits patiently.





Student Council Officers: Bob Shelton, Treasurer; Estelle Sexton, Secretary; Gordon Galbincea, President; Bob Williams, Vice-President.

School Government . . .

As each school year terminates and the summer begins, a new group of leaders assumes the responsibility of directing the student affairs. To them, summer means work — ideas to formulate, plans to make, and demands to meet.

Scheduled once a week on the school calendar are meetings of the entire Council. All of these sessions are open to the public so that the tasks and objectives of the Government may be well understood. Among the responsibilities of this governing body are regulating and enforcing rules, selecting a Student-of-the-Month, publishing the *Ash-Hi-Handbook*, planning and implementing Vocational Guidance Day, and directing Sophomore Orientation Day and all school-wide elections. Additional activities include operating the concession booth at football games, sponsoring dances, maintaining the school store and student lounge, and awarding a scholarship to a qualified senior.

Important changes in the Student Government constitution were approved early this year. Homeroom presidents, who previously had had little responsibility, were designated as representatives to the Student Council. New committees established were a Student-Faculty committee, and Executive and Interclub councils.



Student Council President, Gordon Galbincea, consults the advisor, Mr. Donald Jarrett, concerning details of a forthcoming meeting.



Allen Feezor proposes a plan for re-opening the school bookstore.

Bonds the Faculty and Students



Student Council Representatives: Front Row: Jean Webb, Linda Sanders, Madonna Phillips, La Dean Welch, Sandy White. Second Row: Allen Feezor, Sandy Sox, Vickie Lemonds, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Brenda Staley, Barbara Teague. Third Row: Hal Johnson, Chris Brower, David Kunkel, Tony Ingold, Jed Franquemont. Fourth Row: Jimmy Hasty, Harrell Rentz, Jimmy Bobo, Butch Cranford, Spencer Redding, Donnie Needham, Mac Barham. Fifth Row: Larry Davis, John Flowers, Sparky Johnson, Johnny Goss, Bill Chandler, David Ruland, Charles Chapman.



Larry Hawks and Tal Hardin concoct a special mixture in one of the campaign skits.



"And if I am elected . . ." promises Harrell Rentz in closing his campaign speech.



To win votes for their candidate, Sparky Johnson, Mark Sink, and George Johnston strum and sing.



Mr. Carl Zeigler, *Advisor*



Mrs. Karen Gullledge, *Advisor*

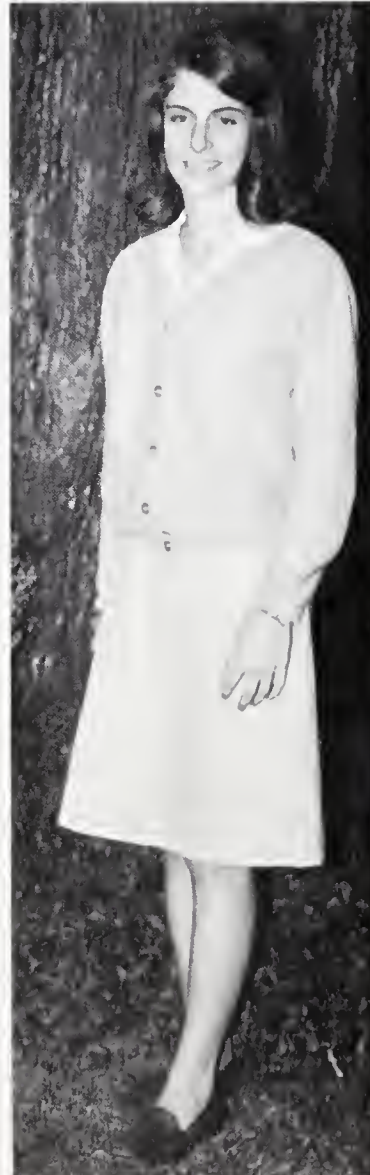
Senior Officers Face Graduation Plans



David Kunkel, *President*



Sue Wham, *Vice-President*



Linda Sanders, *Secretary*



Martha Henry, *Treasurer*



Senior Homeroom Vice-Presidents: Janet McMaster, Don King, Sandra Surratt, Sue Lawson, Sue Wham, Sally Oglesby, Ann Brown, Bart Walker, Bonnie Briles.



Senior Homeroom Secretaries: Front Row: Gail McPherson, Cynthia Jones, Claudia Edwards, Linda Bullard, Jean McMaster. Second Row: Jane Sellers, Robert Marziano, Herman Jarrell, Susan Church.



Senior Homeroom Treasurers: Front Row: Becky Cole, Diane Moore, Susan Walker, Bobby Kidd. Second Row: Pam Hubbard, Brenda Bullard, Jane Hollingsworth.



Hal Johnson, *President*



Charles Chapman, *Vice-President*



Sharon White, *Secretary*



Beverly Wilson, *Treasurer*

Junior Officers Initiate Prom Plans



Miss Jane Walker, *Advisor*



Junior Homeroom Secretaries: Front Row: Dedie Armstrong, Sharon White, Beverly Wilson, Jane Woollen. *Second Row:* Patty Rafferty, Judy Ridge, Diane McDonald. *Third Row:* Beth Leggett, Wendy Wallis, Laura Talbert.



Junior Homeroom Treasurers: Front Row: Gwen Hardin, Ed Siler, Henry Moore, Duane Bunting, Julia Lane. *Second Row:* Nancy Beane, Linda Tysor, Marsha Hardy, Jane Craven.



Junior Homeroom Vice-Presidents: Front Row: Wayne Morton, Susan Morgan, Connie Lee, Darrell Needham. *Second Row:* Phil Skeen, Hal Johnson, Mike Brown.

Sophomore Officers Lead Classmates in New School Life



Miss Linda Pinkham, *Advisor*



Jimmy Hasty, *President*



Joe Delk, *Vice-President*



Dianne Kinney, *Secretary*



Marie Clark, *Treasurer*



Sophomore Homeroom Vice-Presidents: Front Row: Suzann Burkhead, Jean Sanders, Cecile Kindley, Deana Rummage. Second Row: Russell Kilpatrick, Troy Briles, Craig Anderson, Randal Smith, Johnny Menius.



Sophomore Homeroom Treasurers: Front Row: Jane Sanders, Terry Cranford, Marta Ruland. Second Row: Ellen Bunch, Nancy Owen. Third Row: Linda Craven, Mary John McDonald, Billy McCollum. Fourth Row: Patsy Jarrett, Susan Edwards.



Sophomore Homeroom Secretaries: Front Row: Ellen Bunch, Kay Cox, Dianne Hardy, Joyce Parsons, Joy Judy. Second Row: Reid Saunders, Betty Key, Brenda Small, Peggy Jarrell, Mary Sanders, Dianne Reid.



"And now . . . the Asheboro High School Marching Band!"

Janet McMaster and Judi Thomas sail along on Homeroom 204's prize-winning float, "Popeye, the Sailor."



Activities
Highlighted
Year

"To Be Prepared Is Half the Victory"



Jane Burrow and Pat Yates carry out their duties by greeting guest speakers.



Beauty aids are discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. Virginia King.



Mrs. Wayne Abernathy illustrates techniques required for charm and poise.

"To Be Prepared Is Half The Victory" directed the thoughts of students during the 1965 Vocational Guidance Day. Launching this eighteenth annual event, Mr. P. V. Weaver, Superintendent of Greensboro Public Schools, stressed the importance of careful consideration in selecting a vocation and discussed the countless opportunities open to high school and college graduates.

After the assembly, students attended two discussion groups of their own choosing. These classes were conducted by guest instructors from representative professions.

Afternoon activities began with panel discussions concerning social conditions facing teenagers and concluded with a movie.



Our 1965-1966 Miss Blue Comet, Miss Jean Webb, receives roses and congratulations from Miss Joan McFatter, Homecoming Queen for 1964-1965.

"Our float will definitely win first prize!"
 "Run to the drugstore for more crepe paper!"
 "It's time for the bonfire. Let's go!"
 "Who do you think will be queen?"

Expressions of exuberant students indicated that Homecoming had finally arrived. When "The Wonderful World of Cartoon Characters" was chosen as the 1965 theme, homerooms began gathering ideas for parade entries. Diversified ideas, anxious students, and soaring spirits merged to make a successful Homecoming.

Varsity cheerleaders gave the Blue Comets that traditional boost and lifted the spirits of the crowd by leading in pep songs and cheers during the bonfire on Homecoming Eve. Their efforts were well rewarded Friday night as the Big Blue staged a decisive 38-3 victory over the Statesville Bulldogs.

Highlighting the half-time festivities was the coronation of Miss Blue Comet for 1965-1966—Jean Webb. Attendants reigning in the queen's court were seniors, Sue Wham, Ann Brown; juniors, Estelle Sexton, Beverly Wilson; and sophomores, Kay Cox and Mary John McDonald.

Bringing the week of expectation and excitement to a close, music by the Jokers Seven entertained students and alumni during the after-game dance.

Comets Defeated Statesville



Linda Sanders and Cynthia Jones ride as Quick Draw McGraw and Baba Louie on one of the winning floats, a stagecoach constructed by Homeroom 112.



Finishing touches are added during the wee hours before the final judging of floats.



Joyce Parsons plows her way through town atop the "Snuffy Smith" float of Mrs. Sugg's homeroom.



Wendy the Witch (Suzann Burkhead) displays no fear for ghosts such as friendly Casper.

in Homecoming Contest



Charging through the Statesville line, quarterback Darrell Moody leads the Comets in staging another victory.



Salem Witchcraft Was Revived in *The Crucible*

"Wake up! Betty, wake up!" shouts Abigail Williams to entranced Betty Parris.

"This woman must be hanged! She must be taken out and hanged!"



After much skepticism and uncertainty, Arthur Miller's shocking and dramatic play, *The Crucible*, was enacted this year by the members of the Senior Class. Probing beneath the surface meaning, twenty-two performers staged this play concerning the phobia of witchcraft in late seventeenth-century New England. Written as a protest against the narrowness of man in all times, *The Crucible* deals specifically with narrowness of the Puritans at the same time of the Salem witch trials. One of the factors behind the polished production of *The Crucible* was the expert guidance of Mr. Dwight Holland, Mrs. Joyce Harrington, and Mr. David Gallemore.



Awaiting her trial, this guilty witch summoned all to *The Crucible*.



"I've married two hundred couples in my day. Do I believe in it?" philosophizes the stage manager to the congregation.

Our Town Emphasizes Facing Reality

"Our Town," the three-act play by Thornton Wilder, was superbly staged by members of the Junior Class. Directed by Mr. Dwight Holland and Miss Ann Holbrooks, the cast presented this unusual play on a bare stage using a minimum of props and scenery.

History of the small New England town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, was introduced in the first act. Through a typical day, the character of the townspeople was uncovered.

In the second act a love affair involving two young people, Emily Webb (Deb Perkins) and George Gibbs (Donnie Bobo), led to a poignant wedding scene.

Deeper meaning found roots in the third act which took place on a cemetery hill. Townspeople seeking greater understanding reminded the audience that "the past cannot be re-lived" and that "truth is to be found only in the future."



"Go to it big boy, y'old geezer you," yells a baseball player to George Gibbs.



Fascinated Juniors and Seniors marvel at the Spanish garden scene.

Juniors Sent Seniors "Around the World"

Brightly costumed sophomore hostesses serve tea and fortune cookies.



Springtime . . . a memorable date . . . a captivating gown . . . sleek tuxedos . . . rosebuds . . . starlight . . . "Around the World" at the 1965 Junior-Senior prom.

Suddenly, as Juniors and Seniors entered the student lounge on May 15, time was arrested. The lull of every school day ceased, and this one night was transformed into dioramas vivifying Spain with a dignified garden, Switzerland with its awe-inspiring purple Alps, and Hawaii with its moonlit shoreline reflecting swaying palms.

Regal moments highlighted the indelible evening honoring the Seniors with the coronation of the queen, Linda Russell, and princess, Rosiland Wright.



Lynne Hedrick glides to freedom in her jazz interpretation.



Irene Rich and Rita Korn enact a comedy routine of Crazy Googenheim.

Fun and Talent Met on "A Salty Safari"

All hands were on deck for "A Salty Safari" as ambitious students and faculty members combined their talents in Showcase '65. Acts ranged from the traditional male chorus line to such curtain-raisers as Crazy Googenheim and a modern dance rendition of "Goldfinger." Directed by Mr. David B. Gallemore, the cast concocted an extravaganza of more than twenty various skits, skillfully woven around the theme of a cruise to countries around the world.

Anxious actors await their opportunity to tryout.





The Asheboro High School Marching Band.

Band Captured Tenth "Superior" Rating



Majorettes: Dedee Armstrong, Kathy Leger, Nellie Pickett, Eleanor Miller, Jane Burrow, Debra Perkins, Chief; Sabra York, Linda Bullard, Vickie Hedrick, Beverly Wilson.



Joseph B. Fields, *Director*, and Edwin Harrington, *Assistant Director*.



Color Guard: Sherry Presnell, Estelle Sexton, Shirley Bruton, Patsy Hall, Jane Bruton.

"And now we present the Asheboro High School Marching Band..." During halftime activities at each home football game, this presentation rings through the stadium. Stimulating interest during football season, the band concentrates upon precision drills for halftime shows. Not only does the band perform for athletic events, but also throughout the school year it performs at assembly programs, pep rallies, parades, concerts, and other school functions.

More serious music follows as the band prepares for its annual spring concert and the state contest. For the past ten years the band has received a superior rating for its performance in the state competition.



Chapel Band: *Front*: Brenda Hill, Keith Wright, David Pritchard, Craig Anderson, Diane Burke, Eleanor Miller, Chris Fields, Kathy Leger, Steve Brown, Vickie Hedrick. *Second Row*: Stuart Walker, Roger Lamar, David Robbins, Norman Wallace, Phyllis Leonard, Mike Harrell, S. L. Starcher, Ricky Moore, Doug Cox, Charles Davis, Larry Arnold, Steve Holloway, Larry Kinney.



Mr. John Howard Allen, *Director*



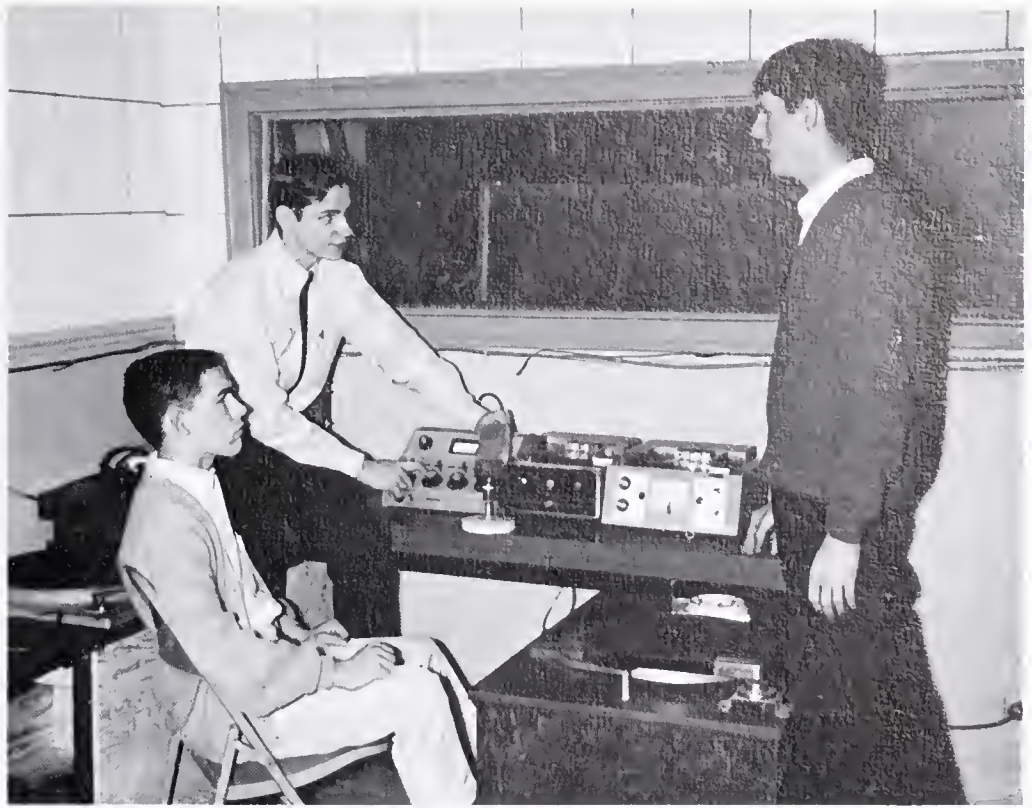
Chorus members prepare one of their selections for concert.

Chorale Gives Community-Wide Concerts



For their final performance of the year, the chorus presents the Spring Concert.

Educational student radio—an experiment in learning—was added to the co-curriculum this year. Backed by Henry Armfield, a school board member, the radio staff was comprised of Bob Shelton, station manager; Mike Brown, program director; and Chris Brower, chief engineer. WAHS, which gives the students an active voice in the community and provides a practical education in radio engineering and broadcasting, operated three hours after school for three days a week at 88.1 megacycles.



Bob Shelton explains the equipment of the student radio to his assistants, Chris Brower and Mike Brown.

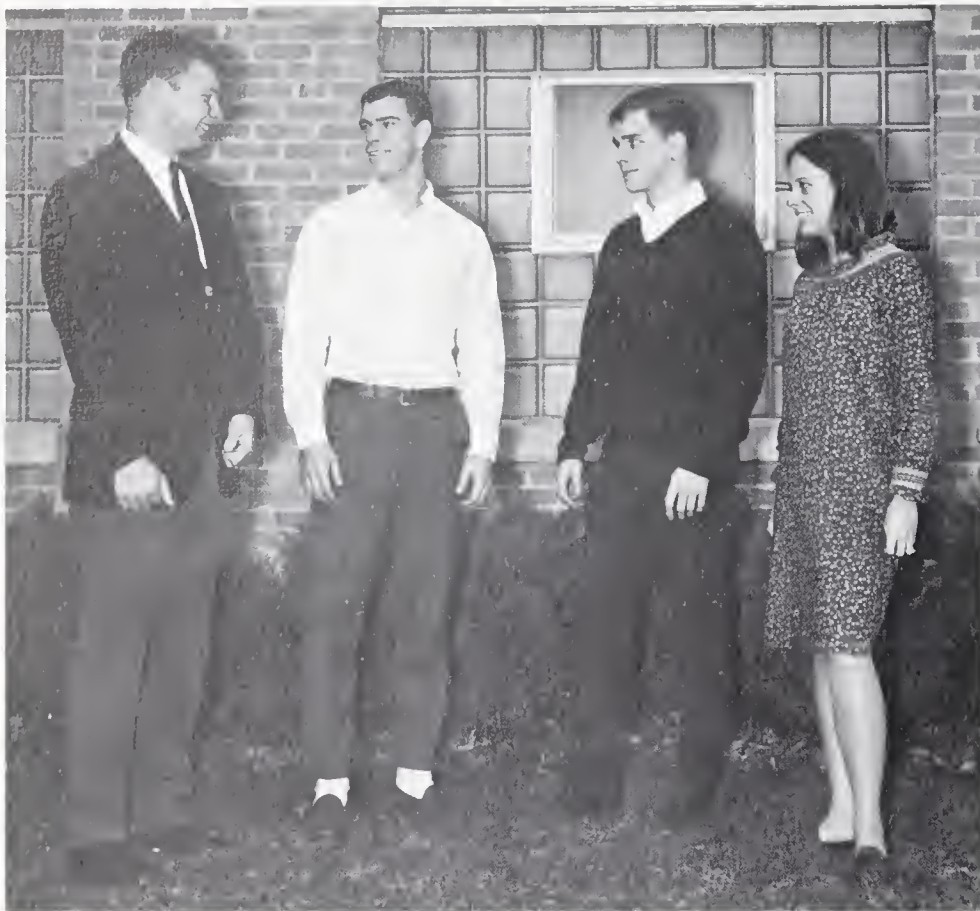
Thursday Nights Host "Platter Party"



Platter Party hosts, Bob Shelton and Deb Perkins, select records from the Top Ten.

Each Thursday night Bob Shelton and Debra Perkins hosted Platter Party, a student radio program sponsored by WGWR Radio Station. This broadcast featured current records and school news.

During the summer, Debra and Bob attended the Fifteenth Annual High School Radio Institute at Chapel Hill. They were trained in radio theory, radio-television writing, programming, and production fundamentals to aid them in the production of Platter Party.



Dean Hackett, *Business Manager*; Darrell Needham, *Assistant Business Manager*; Harrell Rentz, *Editor-in-Chief*; Lynne Hedrick, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*.

1965 Annual Received Highest Rating Ever



Mr. Dwight Holland, Mrs. Linda S. Baxter, *Advisors*.



Front Row: Dexter Macon, *Assistant Activities Editor*; Jean Webb, *Activities Editor*. Second Row: Julia Lane, Rosiland Wright, *Assistant Activities Editors*.

Every spring when the latest *Ash-Hi-Life* comes from the publisher, staff members receive many compliments which make them feel that their task has been well done. Annual staff members of 1965 were especially honored by receiving the highest rating of any annual in the history of the school. They earned a superior rating of 959 out of a possible 1000 points from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

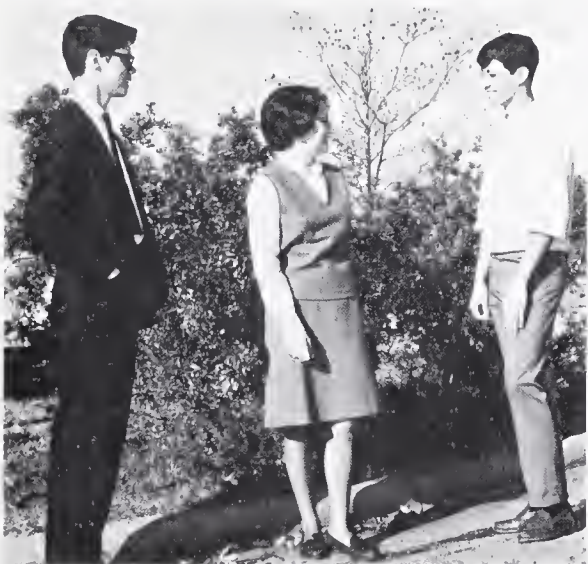
Preparation for an annual begins with the selection of a theme, for it is the basic structure around which a yearbook is built. Each staff member then sells advertisements, draws layouts, plans pictures, and writes copy in preparation for the ominous February deadline.



Seated: Linda Sanders, *Girls' Sports Editor*; Ann Brown, *Assistant Girls' Sports Editor*. Standing: Bill Chandler, *Boys' Sports Editor*; Ed Siler, *Assistant Boys' Sports Editor*.



Typists: Seated: Ruth Moore, Margie Hoover, Carolyn Strider, *Head Typist*; Faye Broadaway, Patricia Henry. Standing: Becky Wilson, Sherry Hartsell.



Pete Gwyn, *Assistant Art Editor*; Martha Henry, *Clubs Editor*; Charles Chapman, *Assistant Clubs Editor*; David Hayes, *Art Editor* (not pictured).



Charles Havens, *Assistant Senior Editor*; Jeanne Ross, *Senior Editor*; Sara Beth Reese, *Underclassmen Co-Editor*; Billy McCollum, *Underclassmen Co-Editor*.



Charles Kemp, *Assistant Circulation Manager*; Jimmie Cox, *Circulation Manager*; Diane Kenney, Bobbie Jean Dawson, *Assistant Curriculum Editors*; Bob Williams, *Curriculum Editor*; Jo Carol Sykes, *Assistant Curriculum Editor*.



Susan McCartney, *Associate Editor*; Mary Brent Smith, *Editor-In-Chief*; Mrs. Julia Sugg, *Advisor*.

Chat Staff Informs of

Members of the *Ash-Hi-Chat* staff are selected by the journalism instructor in the spring. During the summer, plans for the next year's school newspaper are discussed by the editor-in-chief and the advisor, who establish the main format that the paper will follow. Informality was the goal set by the staff as they tried to inform the community of as many school activities as possible.

When school begins, *Chat* staff members sell advertisements to enable them to plan the size of the paper. Each editor has assignments concerning sports, features, or news.



Jan Robbins, Jane Way, Sally Osborne, Mark Jacoby, *Editorial Staff*.



News Staff: Seated: Sue Wham, Sabra York, Ann Brown. Standing: Patty Rafferty, Bob Shelton, *News Editor*; Keith Wright.

the Community School Activities



Rosiland Wright, *Feature Editor*; Shirley Bruton, Jo Carol Sykes, Jane Bruton, *Feature Staff*.



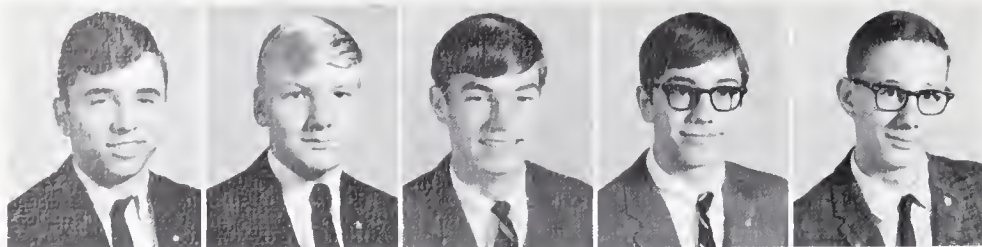
Deb Perkins, *Circulation Staff*; Darrell Gallimore, *Circulation Manager*; Elizabeth Plummer, *Business Manager*; Haywood Bridgers, Dexter Macon, *Circulation Staff*.



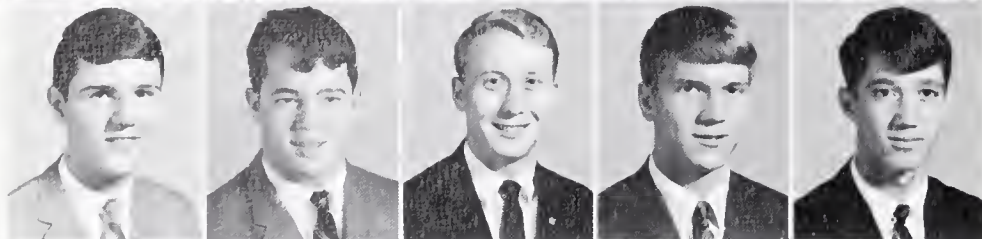
Front Row: Beverly Pritchard, Claudia Edwards, Sandra Surratt, *Typists*. Second Row: Jo Morgan, *Typist*; John Wright, *Photographer*.



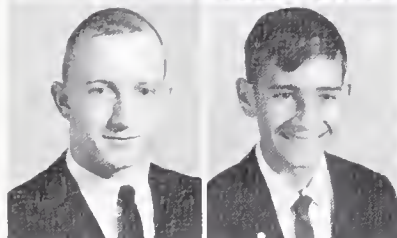
Ray Scott, Marilyn McIntosh, *Sports Staff*; Martha Henry, Donnie Bobo, *Sports' Editors*.



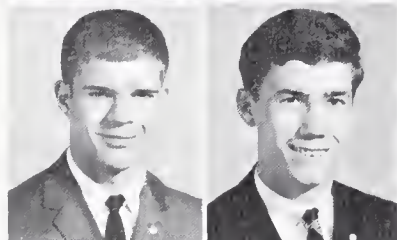
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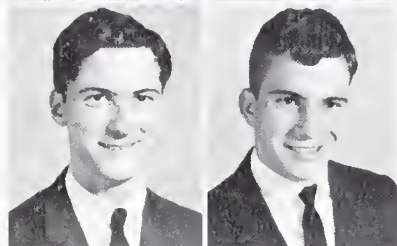
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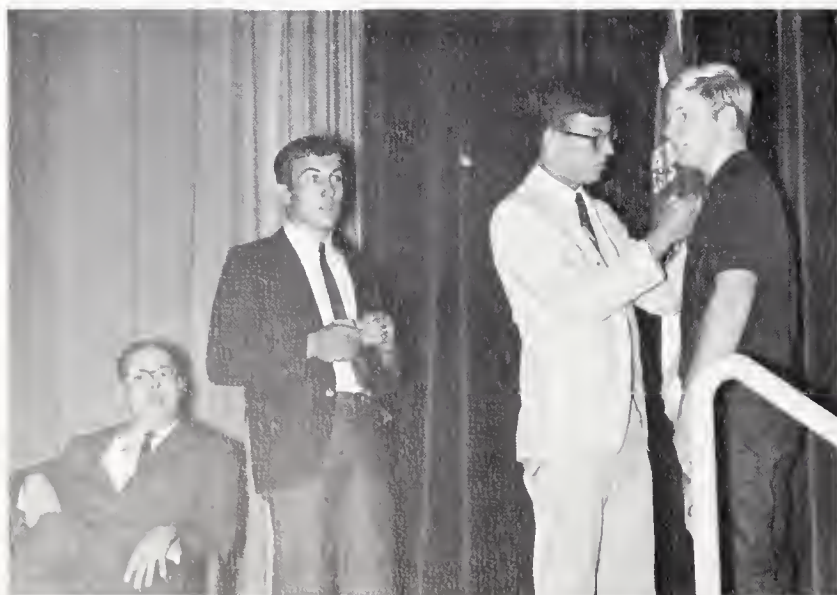
Gordon Galbincea
 Jimmy Hasty

For eight days during the summer, two Key Club members, Mike Burns and Bob Williams, attended the National Convention in New York City. From this trip, the idea of a Key Club Sweetheart took form, and at the annual assembly for the tapping of new members, Cynthia Jones was proclaimed the "Sweetheart" for 1965-1966.

To serve the school and the community, the Key Clubbers conduct many projects. At Christmas, members erect a nativity scene and sponsor a school-wide drive for canned foods to be given to families in the community.

Publishing the *Dial*, parking cars at football games, participating in White Christmas, helping with a broom sale to benefit the blind, caring for the flag, and contributing toward a scholarship are other activities of the organization.

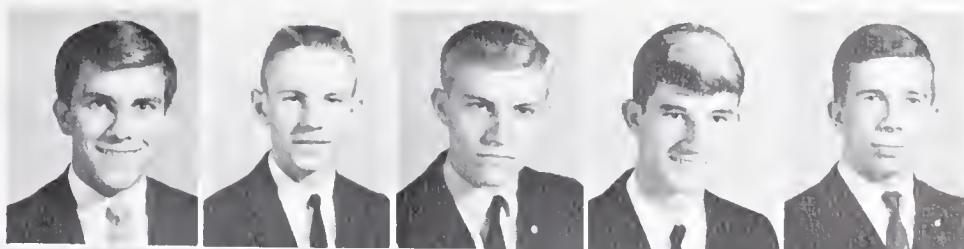
One important goal of the Key Club was to aid Ramseur High School in the formation of their own club. Members encouraged this new group to remember the purpose of the Kiwanis-sponsored organization: to develop initiative and good citizenship in the potential leaders of our school and community.



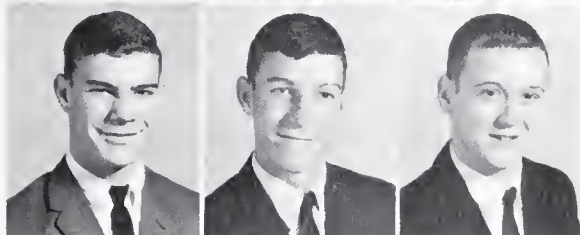
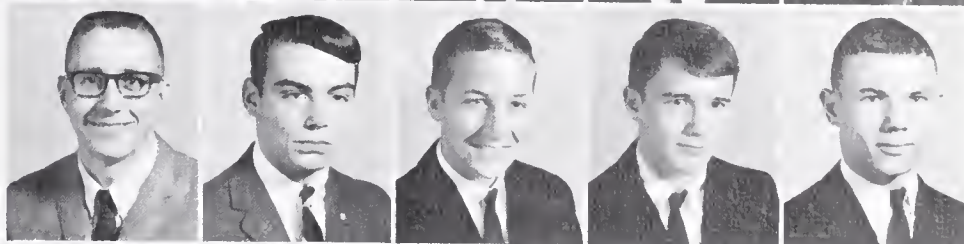
David Ruland "pins" Quentin Bass at the annual assembly as Mr. Don Williamson and Greg Powers look on.

Key Club Elected "Sweetheart"

Barry Hayes
Tommy Hill
Tony Ingold
Hal Johnson
Charles Kemp



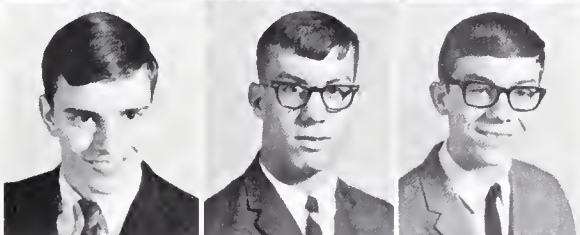
Monroe Kldd
David Kunkel
Billy McCollum
Johnny Menius
Darrell Moody



Darrell Needham
Donnie Needham
Jerry Pickett



Gregory Powers
David Pritchard
Spencer Redding



Harrell Rentz
David Ruland
Ed Siler



Bart Walker
Bob Williams
Steve York



Cynthia Jones, the first "Sweetheart," receives her pin and congratulations from Mike Burns.

Mr. Carl Zeigler, *Advisor*; Charles Kemp, *Vice-President*; Mike Burns, *President*; Bobby Boger, *Secretary*; Barry Hayes, *Treasurer*.





Sue Wham, President



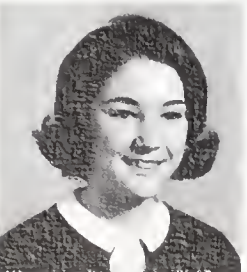
Barbara Greeson,
Vice-President



Linda Bullard, Secretary



Louise Rich, Treasurer



Ann Brown, Chaplain



Shelby Sanders, Reporter



Rachel Henley,
Parliamentarian



Linda McDonald, Historian



Miss Linda Pinkham, Advisor



For the District Rally, members prepare a skit

Future Homemakers Presented Play at District Rally

Future Homemakers of America Club is open to all students who have successfully completed one year of home economics. Members enjoy a variety of programs and activities. Mrs. Carl Judy, a missionary, presented the culinary habits of Korea. "Cake decorating" was presented by Mrs. R. P. Richburg. Other speakers included Miss Linda Sloop, who discussed the duties of a home economist, and Mr. Reid Prillaman, who informed the organization of available jobs and careers in the field of home economics.

Sponsoring a chicken pie supper, presenting a play at the District Rally, attending church together, promoting Future Homemakers of America Week, visiting the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and hosting the faculty tea offered an opportunity for participation from each member.



Rachel Henley, Sharon Stevenson, Louise Rich, and Sue Wham — these worked for their State Future Homemakers of America Degrees.



following the theme, "Money and Moral Values."



Miss Linda Pinkham and a planning committee formulate ideas for an upcoming program.

Janice Bean	Cecile Kindley
Linda Bean	Pat King
Pat Bonin	Sandy King
Paulette Bonin	Karen Kipp
Andrea Briles	Sharon Kipp
Bonnie Briles	Sue Kipp
Lea Broadway	Diane McDonald
Ann Brown	Linda McDonald
Clara Lou Brown	Becky Mollman
Susan Brown	Jo Ann Moore
Judy Bulla	Carol Morton
Brenda Bullard	Carolyn Parks
Linda Bullard	Louise Rich
Diane Burke	Deana Rummage
Myra Chandler	Ginger Rush
Dianne Cheek	Shelby Sanders
Priscilla Cole	Wanda Staley
Mary Ellis	Sharon Stevenson
Darlene Farah	Marilyn Tolen
Linda Greene	Nancy Trogdon
Barbara Greeson	Sandra Trogdon
Martha Harris	Marie Vanderford
Patricia Harrison	Barbara Walston
Joyce Henderson	Sue Wham
Laurenda Henderson	Brenda Williamson
Rachel Henley	Rosiland Wright
Delores Holland	Sylvia Wright



Mrs. Lena Flenniken, Advisor, and Susan Church discuss creative writing for the *Beta Club Journal*.

Beta Club Recognized Scholastic Achievement

Recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement is the purpose of the Beta Club. To become a member a student must have attained an academic average of at least ninety, have no semester grade below a C, possess the qualities of a good citizen, and be approved by a committee of teachers.

Each meeting is designed to encourage members to become active in community affairs. Representatives of the community, including Postmaster Bess Finch, Chief of Police J. D. Bulla, and Mrs. R. E. Doak, spoke with the Betas on various aspects of civic service.

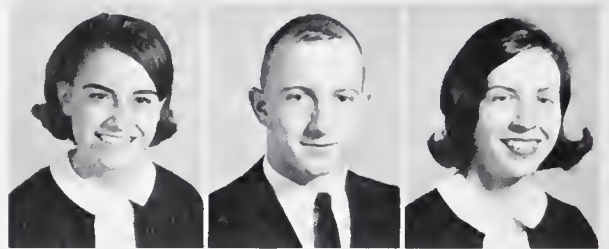
Displaying its community pride, this club erected a trail of blue bird houses, distributed gifts collected at the White Christmas program, and toured the new Asheboro post office.



Ann Brown

Linda Bullard

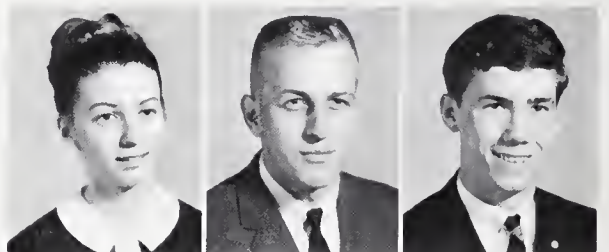
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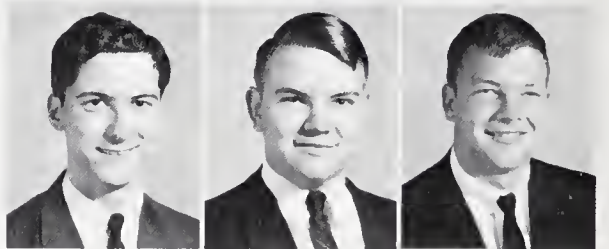
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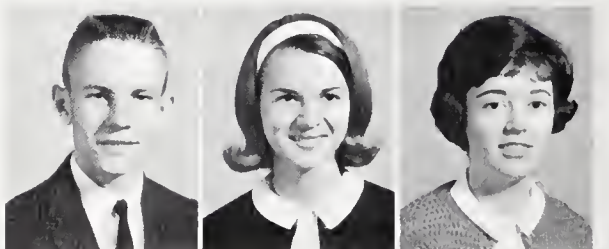
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Tommy Hill

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Rea Kennedy



Susan McCartney

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Linda Sanders

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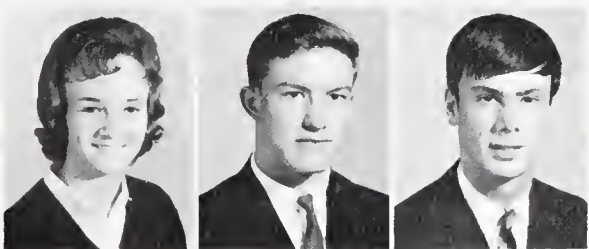
Mary Brent Smith



Sharon Stevenson

Carolyn Strider

Marie Thompson



Brenda Tysinger

Bart Walker

Vernon Watts



Jean Webb

Bob Williams

Wayne York



Front Row: Barbara Teague, Vice-President; Charles Kemp, President; Susan Ledwell, Secretary. Second Row: Martha Henry, Treasurer; Tim Hall, Brenda Staley, Program Chairmen.



Chief of Police Bulla encourages Betas to strive for better citizenship.



At the annual assembly Donnie Bobo introduces guest speaker, Dr. Charles White.

Sponsoring Teaching Career Month- Future Teachers' Project

To encourage interest in the field of teaching, the Hatcher P. Storey Chapter of the Future Teachers of America organized stimulating programs and activities. Members sponsored American Education Week and Teaching Career Month, treated the faculty to a tea, assisted teachers in grading papers, and constructed appropriate bulletin board displays.

Programs included a wide range of speakers. Using examples from her own teaching experiences, Mrs. Joyce Harrington led a discussion following a film on exceptional children. Mr. Reid Prillaman explained the scholarships available for prospective teachers.

Highlighting the activities of the year was the annual State Convention for future teachers held on the campus of Wake Forest College.



Linda Sanders adds her gift to the collection for White Christmas.

Dee Aldridge
 Donnie Bobo
 Nancy Brenner
 Haywood Bridgers
 Bonnie Briles
 Ann Brown
 Patsy Caudill
 Susan Church
 Susan Cockerham
 Ann Coffin
 Susan Collins
 Kitty Cranford
 Patsy Craven
 Patsy Davis
 Bobbie Jean Dawson
 Don Edwards
 Sue Hall
 Laurenda Henderson
 Martha Henry
 Cheryl Hopkins
 Rea Kennedy
 Libbie Lambe
 Julia Ann Lane
 Connie Lee
 Vickie Lemonds
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 Harrell Rentz
 Louise Rich
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 Jan Robbins
 Charles Robinson
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 Anne Smith
 Deborah Smith
 Mary Brent Smith
 Brenda Staley
 Sharon Stevenson
 Marie Thompson
 Linda Tysor
 Sandra Warren
 Jane Way
 Jean Webb
 Sue Wham
 Sharon White
 Vernon Wilson
 Jane Woollen
 Rosiland Wright



Mr. Carl Zeigler and Susan Church enjoy the refreshments served by Brenda Bullard after the White Christmas service.

Front Row: Ann Brown, Vice-President; Susan Church, President. Second Row: Donnie Bobo, Treasurer; Sherry Presnell, Secretary.



Newly-Formed Junior Jaycees Painted Lounge

For the betterment of our school and our community, the Junior Jaycees' Club was organized. As their initial projects, members sponsored a schoolwide clean-up campaign and participated in the painting of the school lounge.



Front Row: Leslie Everett, Carlton Trogdon, Mike Dorsett. *Second Row:* Jed Franquemont, Mark Jacoby, Joe Edwards, Johnny Griffin. *Third Row:* Mr. Ellison Magruder, Advisor; Troy Jones, Bobby Macfayden, Bruce Lawson.

Assistants Delivered Mail, Aided Teachers



Front Row: Mrs. Kay Craven, Advisor; Cynthia Jones, Gail McPherson, Dianne Moore. *Second Row:* Danny Chisholm, Don Carter.

Handling telephone calls, delivering messages, getting mail from the post office, assisting teachers with mimeographing, and serving as general receptionists are only a few of the duties performed by office assistants. These students relieve Mrs. Craven of time-consuming tasks, while gaining valuable experience for future work.



"Just right!" says Mr. Jarrett to chief cook, Miss Soler.



Tommy Hill, Rhodes Robinson, David Kunkel, and Deb Perkins help themselves to paella served at the Spanish fiesta.

Dedie Armstrong
 Ricky Bailey
 Larry Benson
 Donnie Bobo
 Bill Bowman
 Ann Brown
 Mike Burns
 Susan Church
 Susan Cockerham
 Sara Cox
 Patsy Craven
 Pat Davis
 Don Edwards
 Allen Feezor
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 Johnny Griffin
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 Jane Hollingsworth
 Steve Hurley
 David Kunkel
 Libbie Lambe
 Susan Ledwell
 Susan McCartney
 Janet McMaster
 Jean McMaster
 Sally Osborne
 Jeannie Owens
 Deb Perkins
 Elizabeth Plummer
 Greg Powers
 Sherry Presnell
 Debbie Pritchard
 Charles Robinson
 Rhodes Robinson
 Jeanne Ross
 Linda Sanders
 Bob Shelton
 Brenda Staley
 Barbara Teague
 Marie Thompson
 Sandra Trogon
 Susan Walker
 Jean Webb
 Bob Williams
 Rosiland Wright
 Sabra York

Spaniards Held Colorful Fiesta

Fiestas with hot, pungent foods; parties featuring Spanish apparel; and a talent show with Latin American skits, songs, and dances brightened the meetings of the *Circulo de Espanol* II. Guest speakers from Spanish countries, as well as visitors to these lands, enriched the programs with their own experiences.

Led by President Larry Benson, all meetings were conducted entirely in Spanish to provide members with an opportunity to converse in this, their "second" language.



Practicing Spanish for a meeting are Jean McMaster, Secretary; Bart Walker, Vice-President; Larry Benson, President; Linda Hammond, Treasurer; Mr. Jarrett, Advisor



Pat King supports the Spirit Club and the Blue Comets by buying a pennant from supersalesman Darrell Gallimore.

Spirit Club Prepared Posters, Sold Pennants, Chartered Buses

Looking ahead to the 1965-1966 season, Spirit Leaders made plans to bolster school spirit and to promote attendance at sports events. Members prepared posters, sold Blue Comet pennants, and chartered buses for out-of-town games. Assisting the Boys' Monogram Club, a committee helped plan the Homecoming parade by selecting the theme and the judges.

"Spirit Week," the club's major project, was highlighted by "Blue and White Day," a pep rally, and a special recognition of all senior players.



Sally Oglesby, *President*; Darrell Gallimore, *Chairman*; Martha Henry, *Secretary*; Judi Thomas, *Vice-President*; Patty Rafferty, *Treasurer*.

Debbie Bell
Patricia Bonin
Haywood Bridgers
Judy Bulla
Vera Bullins
Suzann Burkhead
Patsy Burns
Danny Chisholm
Marie Clark
Susan Cockerham
Susan Collins
Ann Cox
Sara Cox
Kitty Cranford
Pat Davis
Eva Dixon
Susan Edwards
Allen Feezor
Helen Ferree
Wanda Hall
Marsha Hardee
Vickie Hedrick
Laurenda Henderson
Pat King
Pam Lane
Sue Lawson
Connie Lee
Beth Leggett
Sandy Lemonds
Vickie Lemonds
Barbara Maness
Janel Marley
Mary John McDonald
Eleanor Miller
Judi Moran
Susan Morgan
Ann Morris
Gilna Nance
Karyn Parker
Beckie Parks
Carolyn Parks
Joyce Parsons
Terry Pell
Elizabeth Plummer
Sara Beth Reese
Louise Rich
Jan Robbins
Marta Ruland
Ginger Rush
Deborah Smith
Susan Spivey
Sharon Stevenson
Marilyn Tolen
Linda Tysor
Jo Anne Upchurch
Susan Walker
Wendy Wallis
Betha Ward
Jane Way
Jean Webb
LaDean Welch
Jane Woollen



After flunking his exams, "Jean" confesses to his mother, as his teachers look on.

If a student receives an invitation into the French Club, he is being invited into a most interesting and engaging organization. Among this year's activities were a Bridgett Bardot movie, an automobile rally, a comic skit by the students themselves, and a game of riddles in French.

Members enjoyed stimulating conversations with Miss Carolyn Thorne, who had been to Brussels, and Mrs. Suzann Gwyn, a native of France. As a special treat, the club went to Greensboro to see *L' Annonce Faite a Marie*, which was properly presented by a professional company.

Automobile Rally, Bardot Movie Entertained French Club

Kenneth Andrews
Quentin Bass
Debbie Bell
Ann Boling
Darrell Boone
Troy Briles
Jane Bruton
Shirley Bruton
Brenda Bullard
Linda Bullard
Ellen Bunch
Pam Bunting
Dianne Cagle
Susan Caviness
Danny Chisholm
Amy Cox
Kaye Cox
Nancy Davis
Susan Edwards
Janice Freeman
Dean Hackett
Wanda Hall
Vickie Hedrick
Laurenda Henderson
Cheryl Hopkins
Pam Hubbard
Charles Kemp
Rea Kennedy
Diane Kenney
Marian King
Sandy King
Sue Kipp
Connie Lee
Kathy Leger

Robin Lyle
Steve Lyle
Carol Maner
Eleanor Miller
Bonnie Morton
Karyn Parker
Carolyn Parks
Cindy Powers
Brenda Redding
Dianne Reid
Harrell Rentz
Judy Ridge
Jan Robbins
Jane Sellers
Ed Siler
Roger Simmons
Linda Simpson
Deborah Smith
Shirley Smith
Sharon Stevenson
Marie Stockner
Susan Stroud
Judi Thomas
Linda Tysor
Cynthia Vancannon
Buster Ward
Sandra Warren
Jane Way
Sue Wham
Sharon White
Vernon Wilson
Steve York
Wayne York
Susan Zachary



Mrs. Sara Smith, Advisor, chats with French Club Officers — Charles Kemp, Treasurer; Dean Hackett, President; Brenda Bullard, Vice-President; Linda Bullard, Secretary.

President Dean Hackett presents Sandy King with her new French Club pin.





Front Row: Mary Brent Smith, Haywood Bridgers, Linda Sanders, Jane Hollingsworth, Ann Brown. Second Row: Judy Ridge, Shelia Lloyd, Brenda Redding, Jean Webb, Secretary-Treasurer; Julia Lane. Third Row: Marilyn McIntosh, Susan Cockerham, Vice-President; Marie Thompson, Jean McMaster, Deborah Smith, Bobbie Dawson. Fourth Row: Bonnie Briles, Louise Rich, Elizabeth Plummer, President; Ann Morris, Dianne Cheek.

Girls' Monogram Club Established New Requirements

Girls' Monogram Club established more stringent requirements for membership this year. In order to become eligible for the club, a girl must have played sixteen quarters of basketball, or served as a regular varsity cheerleader for one year or as manager of the girls' basketball team.

For the first time in a number of years, members of the club initiated the girls who were to become new members. Dressed as a hillbilly, each pledge suffered a day of ridicule. Climaxing the initiation was the secret "back room."



Mrs. Verna Russ, Advisor.



Front Row: Hal Walker, Secretary; Bart Walker, Charles Kemp, David Kunkel, Barry Hayes, Tommy Miller, Ed Siler, Charles Vuncannon. Second Row: Jerry Pickett, Treasurer; John Wright, Mark Sink, Allen Feezor, Jay Moore, Harold Newby, Dean Hackett. Third Row: Charles Beane, Wayne Jarrell, Don Edwards, Curtis Wright, Tommy Bulla, Darrell Needham, Bobby Holland, Donnie Bobo. Fourth Row: Sparky Johnson, Darrell Moody, Vice-President; Jimmy Cox, President; Steve Rummage, Bill Chandler, Quentin Bass, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Bobby Kidd.

Lettermen Operated Gymnasium Store

Obtaining membership in the Boys' Monogram Club is no easy task. After working hard to earn a varsity letter in some sport, pledges still face the ordeal of initiation week, highlighted by "back room."

New sponsors this year were coaches Max Morgan and Bill Smith. Under their leadership, members conducted projects such as operating the school store, contributing toward a scholarship fund for an outstanding athlete, and working with other organizations in the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court.



Mr. Max Morgan, Mr. Bill Smith, Advisors.



Future Business Leaders enjoy festive Christmas dance.

Future Business Leaders Sold Programs, Worked in Concession



Miss Walker, advisor, keeps club members informed of all new machines.

Future Business Leaders of America sold programs and worked in concession stands during football season to make money for their school and club. With part of the funds obtained from these projects, members enjoyed a Christmas party and a skating party.

All students who had earned their degrees were allowed to attend the annual three-day State Convention which was held in Durham. Group sessions, a dance, selected speakers, and the installation of state officers afforded students with an opportunity to discuss and to obtain new ideas for their club.

Betsy Auman
Linda Brewer
Faye Broadway
Linda Bulla
Cynthia Bunting
Kathy Burns
Dianne Cheek
Susan Collins
Barbara Greeson
Brenda Hill
Shirley Hill
Margie Hoover
Bettie Hoskins
Ellen Ingold
Susan Jarrett
Peggy Katcham
Carlene Lemmons
Phyllis Leonard
Shelia Lloyd
Linda Martin
Kitty Millikan
Dianne Moore
Jo Ann Moore
Linda Parris
Brenda Phillips
Nellie Pickett
Beverly Pritchard
Carol Rich
Jane Sellers
Mattie Lou Skeen
Joanne Staton
Jo Carol Sykes
Laura Talbert
Treva Threadgill
Shelia Tucker
Brenda Tysinger
Jo Ann Upchurch
Colleen Williamson



Nellie Pickett
President



Susan Jarrett
Vice-President



Brenda Tysinger
Secretary



Beverly Pritchard
Treasurer

Dedie Armstrong
 Cindy Arthur
 Carl Bimbo
 Donnie Bobo
 Ann Boling
 Nancy Brenner
 Haywood Bridgers
 Mike Burns
 Annette Cagle
 Dianne Cagle
 Susan Collins
 Josie Cranford
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 Jean McMaster
 Philip McNulty
 Eleanor Miller
 Susan Nance
 Bill Neely
 Sally Osborne
 Beckie Parks
 Debbie Pritchard
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 Brenda Redding
 Sara Beth Reese
 Jan Robbins
 Charles Robinson
 Jeanne Ross
 Estelle Sexton
 Bob Shelton
 Carol Smith
 Mary Brent Smith
 Marilyn Tolen
 Linda Tysor
 Wendy Wallis
 Vernon Watts
 Candy Way
 Bob Williams
 Vernon Wilson



In order to have interesting programs, President Donnie Bobo meets with advisor, Mrs. Rich, in his spare time.

Future Scientists' Meetings Featured Guest Speakers

Headlining the meetings of the Future Scientists of America have been such speakers as Mr. Frank Pruette, Mr. Archie B. Fairley, and Miss Sally Osborne. In his discussion of the New York City "blackout," Mr. Pruette emphasized methods that could be employed to prevent this catastrophe and actions that would be taken if such a blackout occurred in this community. Mr. Fairley lectured on the purpose of science clubs; Miss Osborne, on seashells.

Members worked in concession stands and sponsored a dance during football season. With the funds obtained from these projects, the club awarded a scholarship to a senior who plans to continue his education in some scientific field.



Sally Osborne relates some of "the science of the sea" to fellow Future Scientists.



Donnie Bobo
President

Jeanne Ross
Vice-President

Susan McCartney
Secretary

Janet McMaster
Treasurer



Front Row: Royce Goins, Mike Culnon, James Foland, John Flowers, Bobby Batten, Steve Vuncannon. *Second Row:* Larry Lambe, Gary Craven, Tommy Bennett, Eugene Hooker, Linda McDonald, Larry Austin, Doyle Bunting, Mickey Hill, Gilbert Cox, Valdis Barzdins.

Bus Drivers Perform Real Services



Larry Austin, *Vice-President*; Tommy Bennett, *Secretary*; Gilbert Cox, *Treasurer*; Linda McDonald, *President*.

After completing twelve hours of instruction — six in the class and six behind the wheel — a student may accept the responsibility of being a bus driver. Maneuvering a large school bus loaded with noisy students requires expert skill tempered with caution. For his time and effort, each driver is paid thirty dollars a month, and if he has driven safely for three months without an accident, he receives an additional thirty dollars.

As a part of his daily routine, each driver discusses with his advisor, Mr. Wayne Vestal, problems which he has encountered.

At the Annual Central District meeting of High School Librarians held at Seagrove, Annette Cagle was chosen as Vice-President and Kathy Burns as Secretary of the district. Featured on the program were reports of visits to the Governor's School and the State Legislature.

During Book Week and National Library Week, the Library Club co-operated with the Randolph Public Library to emphasize these two observances by preparing posters for the halls and the library and by releasing a feature story to the local paper.

Continuing projects of this club are preparing books for circulation, keeping the shelves in order, and aiding students in research.



Grouped at the desk where they spend so much of their time are (front row) Kathy Burns, Carolyn Thomas, Annette Cagle, (second row) Donna Nance, Dianne Johnson, Kitty Millikan.

Local Library Club Members Elected to District Offices



Judy Wilkes, Danny Hardister, and Sandy King aid students in research.



Martha Harris, *Treasurer*; Louise Rich, *Vice-President*; Brenda Tysinger, *President*; Margie Hoover, *Secretary*; Priscilla Cole, *Reporter*.



Front Row: Sandra Surratt, Becky Cole, Brenda James, Sue Smith. *Second Row:* Johnny Harvell, Gary Robbins, Johnny Perryman, Pat Henry, Frankie Shirley, Richard Wilson.

Distributive Education Club Hosted Conference

In October, the Distributive Education Club played host to the District Eight Leadership Conference. Mayor Robert L. Reese welcomed delegates to the city of Asheboro, and Dr. Keith Hudson welcomed them to Asheboro High School. Becky Cole was elected District Parliamentarian at this conference and was later a candidate for State

Parliamentarian at the annual conference in Raleigh.

Other activities of this organization included a Christmas Party and an Employer-Employee Banquet. The banquet was given as an expression of appreciation for the employers' help in training the members on the job.

Front Row: Betty Peele, Gary Cooke, Buddy Markwood, Roger Maness, Nancy Bullins, Gayle Brady. *Second Row:* Ernie McCoy, Charles Bulla, Junior Dawkins, Darrell Williamson, Larry Bray.





Front Row: Annette Williams, Dianne Williamson, Linda Williamson, Howard Ingold. Second Row: Randy Lewallen, Greg Bulla, Lonnie Cranford, Leon Allred, Jackie Richardson. Third Row: Van Hunter, Phil Skeen, Roger Jones, Wayne Dennis.

Industrial Cooperative Training Club Attended State Convention



Sponsored by Mrs. Wilda Kearns, the Industrial Co-operative Training Club, endeavors to correlate classroom training with the experience members receive on the job. Some of the activities are providing assistance to needy families, and attending the State and District conventions. In the spring, the members sponsored an Employer-Employee Banquet.

Front Row: Freddie Morgan, Eddie Allred, Clarence York, Tommy Miller, Tommy Joyce. Second Row: Mike Trogdon, Herman Jarrell, Stanton Trogdon, Neal Craven, Phil Poole, Donald Beane.

An institution thrives-
increasing physical endurance







"Batter up!" — Baseball, the All-American sport, is popular at Asheboro High.

Wrestling, one of the newer high school sports, increases strength and stamina.





Only moments before kick-off, cheerleaders lead a victory-hungry team onto the field.



Front Row: Jean Sanders, Ann Brown, Bonnie Briles, Jane Hollingsworth, Judy Ridge. Second Row: Jane Sanders, Mary Brent Smith, Linda Sanders, Marilyn McIntosh. Third Row: Cindy Powers, Jean Webb, Chief; Julia Lane.

A cheerleader is an image of enthusiasm. She must display friendliness and liveliness before her fellow classmates, teachers, and her community. She must learn to know and understand the spectators, to make them feel that they, too, are necessary to the success of the game. Under her guidance they can be educated in the ethics of fair play. Through the cheerleader's example, good sportsmanship will prevail and give both playing teams the desire for a hard-fought victory. Through her influence and under her guidance, the defeated will react with honor.



"All set . . . let's go!"



"You can't catch me!" shouts Judy Ridge in a pre-game race.



"1-2-3-4, 3-2-1-4!"

Cheerleaders . . . Spark Plugs of Optimism



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Center: Jean Webb, Chief. Left to right: Mary Brent Smith, Ann Brown, Bonnie Briles, Jane Hollingsworth, Linda Sanders.



Coaches of the number one team: Don Thomas, Bill Smith, Russ Murphy, Lee Stone, and Max Morgan.

Blue Comets Trowned East Rutherford for Championship

"You have a great team."

"You hit us like pros compared to the other teams we played."

After-game remarks such as these were often used by opposing teams to describe the 1965 Blue Comet Football Team. Hitting hard and never giving up put the Comets number one, not only in the South Piedmont Conference, but also in the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association, and consequently in the 3-A ranks.

For the season opener, the Comets traveled to Greensboro to play the Pirates of Greensboro Page. Although fans and sports writers were skeptical of just what the Comets would be able to do, the fighting Blue, under the leadership of co-captains Darrell Moody and Jimmy Cox, came home victorious. Only once in the remaining eleven games did the team bow, and then only to Greensboro Grimsley, a strong 4-A team.

With a perfect conference record the Comets advanced to the North Piedmont championship to play host to the Rebels of Davie County, who had a 10-0 record. The first half was evenly matched, but the second belonged to the Comets who played to a 34 to 19 win. With this victory behind them, Asheboro advanced to the play-offs with the Southeast champions, East Rutherford. Although they had a strong team, it was not strong enough for the Blue Comets. Asheboro walked away with a 34 to 7 victory and the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association Championship.



Managers: Ronald Clayton, Dean Moser, Reid Craig, Ronald Spivey, and Donnie Needham.

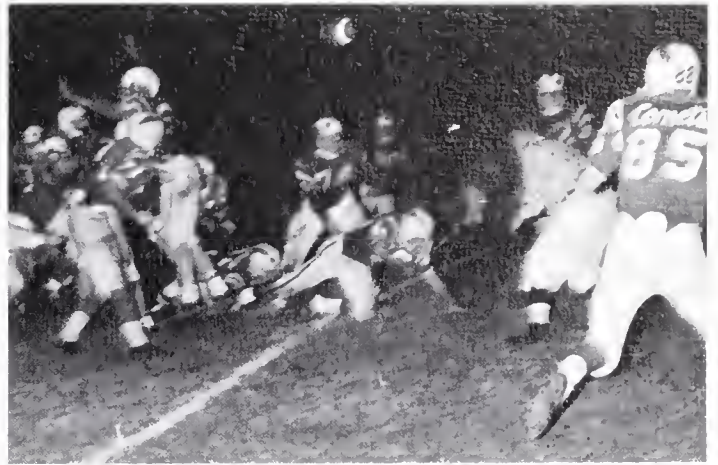


Dollyhigh finds big hole in East Rutherford line.



Dollyhigh's key block against East Rutherford leaves Moody running room.

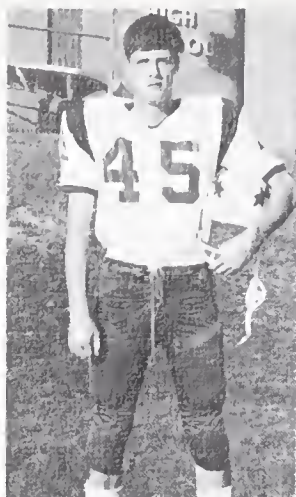
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Asheboro 28.....	Concord	7
Asheboro 32.....	Statesville	3
Asheboro 21.....	Kannapolis	13
Asheboro 32.....	Rockingham	0
Asheboro 13.....	Albemarle	7
Asheboro 33.....	Davie County	19
Asheboro 32.....	East Rutherford	6



Moody-Johnson combination baffles Bulldogs.



Front Row: Spencer Redding, Joe Morrison, Frank Williams, Tony Sykes, David Ruland, Don Carter, Charles Voncannon, Johnny Menius, Steve Byrd, Kevin Cagle, Jimmy Causey, Andy Warren, Jay Moore. *Second Row:* Don King, Ronald Moody, Kenneth Wright, Paul Burke, Randal Smith, Jerald Wilson, Charles Beane, Jerry Pickett, David Hayes, Greg Perkins, Mike Casstevens, Mac Pugh, Mike Voncannon, Bob Dochterman, Charles Chapman, Tyson Dawson, Steve Sanders. *Third Row:* Bill Chandler, Ricky Siler, Sparky Johnson, Wayne Jarrell, David Allred, Bobby Kidd, Mark Sink, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Darrell Moody, Jimmie Cox, Steve Rummage, Steve McDowell, Barry Hayes, Tommy Bulla, Tommy Jarrell, Bill McCaskill.



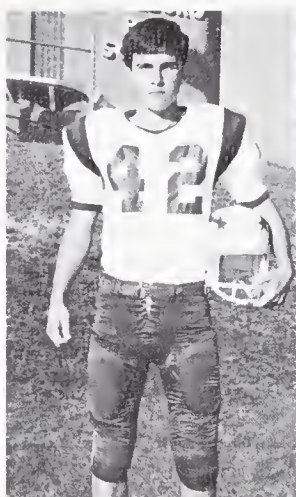
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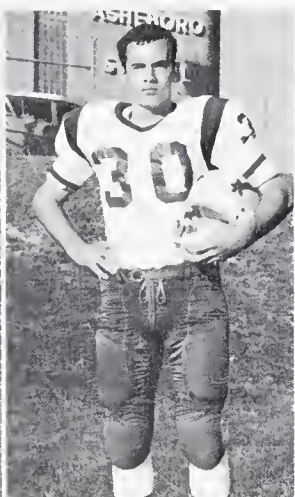
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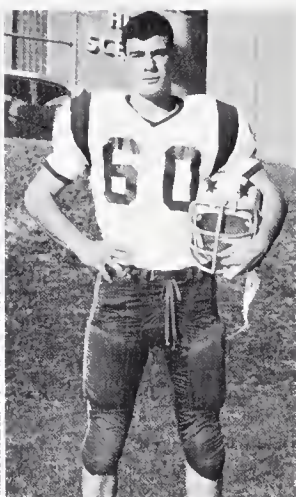
Ricky Siler



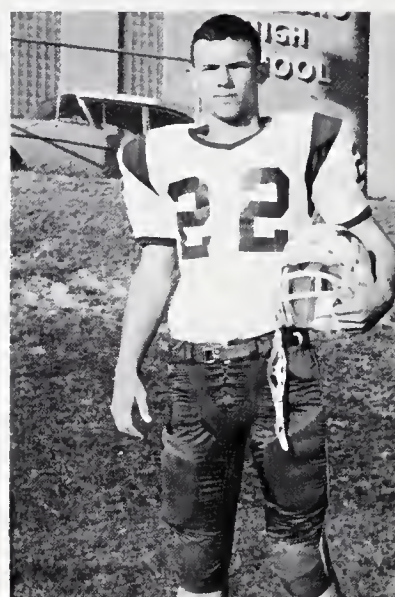
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Bobby Kidd



Darrell Needham



Darrell Moody
Co-Captain



Phil Pritchard



Jerry Pickett



Steve McDowell



Don King



Steve Rummage



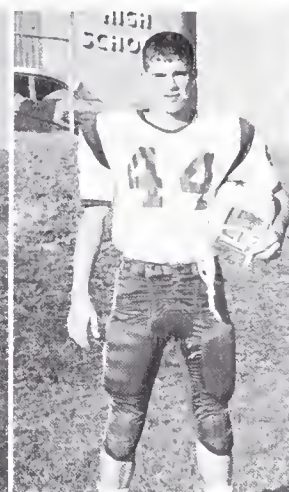
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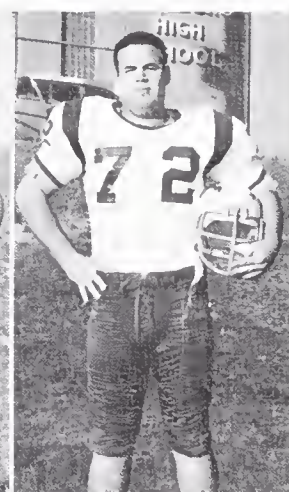
Jimmie Cox
Co-Captain



Sparky Johnson



Jimmy Dollyhigh

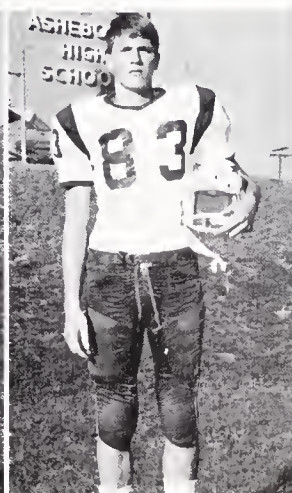


David Allred

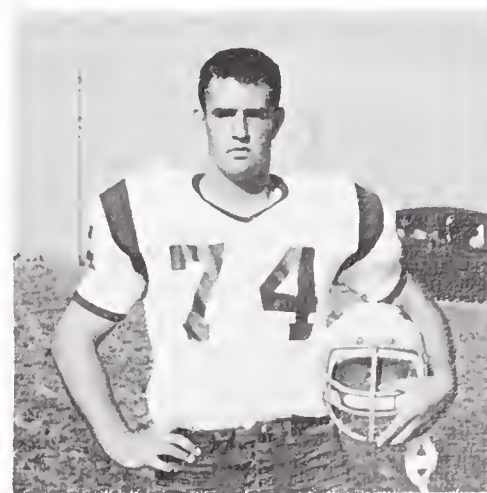
Experienced Players—Vital Components of Championship Team



Tommy Bulla



Bill Chandler



Charles Vonnannon

Concluding their 1964-65 season with a 7-5 conference record, Coach Don Thomas' basketball team placed number two in the South Piedmont Conference. After the regular season, the Comets went into tournament play in Statesville, only to be eliminated in a hard-fought battle with East Rowan by a score of 70-64.

Three quarters completed, teams evenly matched in score, and then, in the final quarter, the visitors snatched a victory — this was the story of 1965-66 pre-season play, except for two games for which the Comets traveled to Asheville, defeating Enka and Waynesville.

Through these games, team members readied themselves for conference play. Hindered by lack of height, the boys perfected the techniques of the fast-break and full-press, and through these, hoped to finish with a good conference standing.

Varsity Cagers

Demonstrated Amazing Depth and Quality

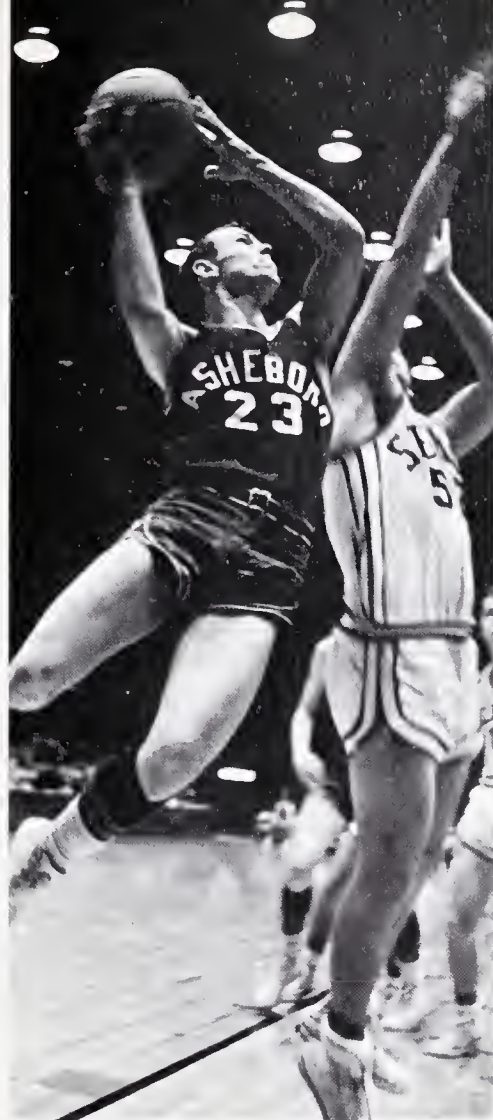


Front Row: Darrell Moody, Co-Captain; Don Thomas, Coach; Sparky Johnson, Co-Captain. *Second Row:* David Pritchard, Jerry Pickett, Charles Chapman, David Rutland, Bill Chandler, Jack Burrow, Jimmie Cox, Robert Marziano, Charles Beane, Jay Moore, Bill Bowman, Steve Hurley, Joe Gaddis, Bobby Holland, Tommy Bulla.

Asheboro 56.....	Charlotte Harding	58
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Asheboro 58.....	Fayetteville	69
Asheboro 60.....	Enka	56
Asheboro 58.....	Waynesville	49
Asheboro 56.....	Grimsley	71
Asheboro 53.....	Grimsley	76



Managers: Bobby Boger, Mike Burns, Donnie Bobo.



Moody drives against Whirlies.



Comets' Marziano outjumps Concord Spider.



Sparky Johnson hits from the corner.



Bowman shoots over Concord defenders.



Front Row: Susan Cockerham, Brenda Redding, Ann Morris, Elizabeth Plummer, Co-Captain; Deborah Smith, Co-Captain; Jean McMaster, Haywood Bridgers. Second Row: Brenda Ewing, Janice Freeman, Bobbie Dawson, Patricia Bonin, Shelia Lloyd, Beth Leggett, Brenda Freeman, Thadia Robinson, Deana Rummage, Diane Cheek, Candy Fogleman, Mary John McDonald, Sarah Coltrane, Vickie Lemonds.



Comettes Susan Cockerham and Haywood Bridgers stretch for the rebound against the Concord Spiders.



Mrs. Verna Russ
Coach

Comettes Fight . . . Win or Lose



Managers: Sandy White, Marie Thompson, Nancy Brenner.



Surrounded by Concord players, Brenda Redding grabs the rebound.



"Give me the ball!" shouts Susan Cockerham in a game with Concord.

Basketball is one of the most active of the sports offered high school girls. While teaching each player co-ordination, dexterity, and agility, it provides the stimulus of inter-school competition. In addition, the daily warm-up drills and scrimmages tend to perfect the girls' natural abilities while fostering good sportsmanship.

Participation in basketball promotes good character and emotional strength, as well as the value of physical fitness. In group activities, the students acquire the arts of teamwork, the will for self-improvement, and the desire to do their utmost whether in victory or defeat.



Ronald Lucas, Coach

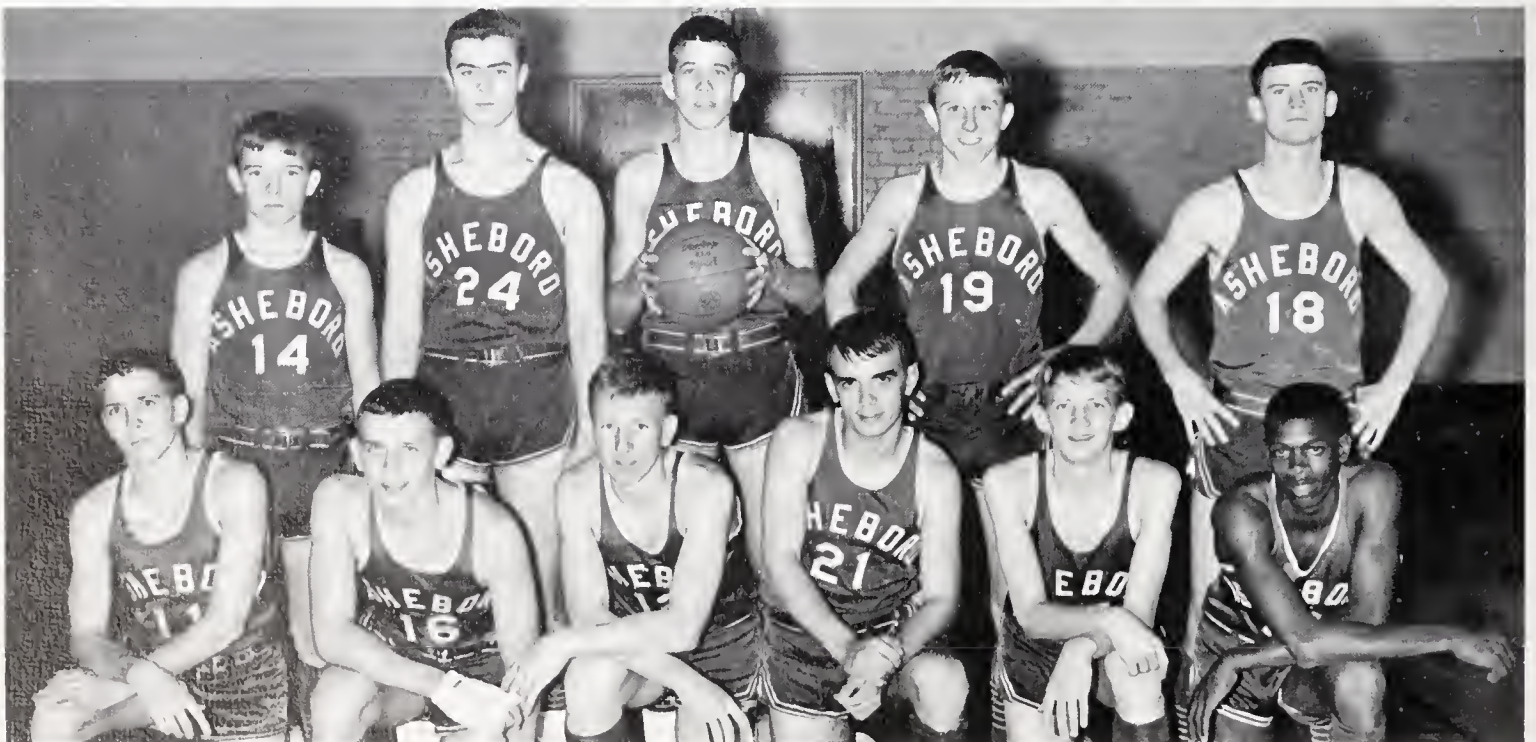
Junior Varsity Worked Hard for a Better Season

Junior varsity basketball at Asheboro High has been for many years the proving ground for future cagers of the Blue Comets. Many a battle-hardened veteran might have readily attributed experience to be the best teacher as he took his place in varsity basketball after a year of competition in the jayvees.

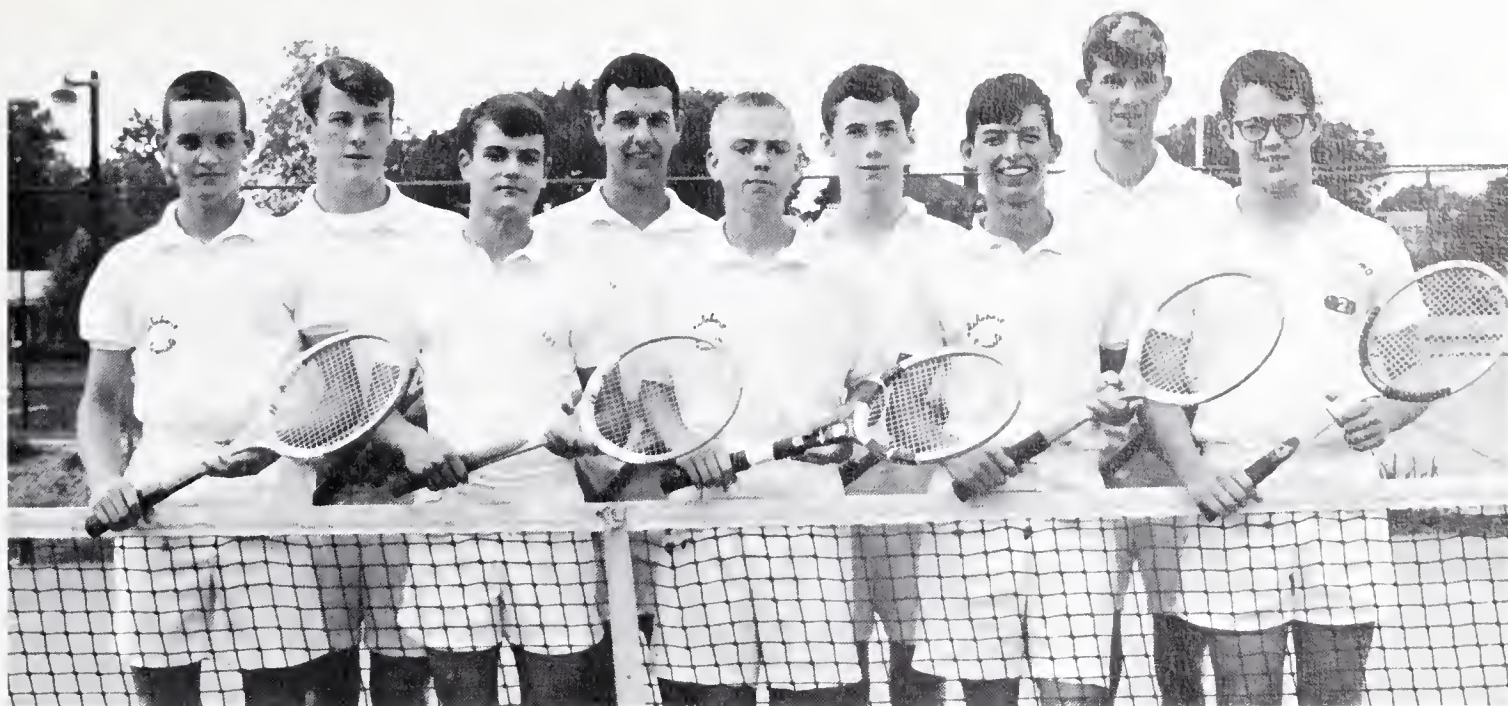
The team has proved itself to be a real threat to its foes on many an occasion. In a game with the Grimsley "Whirlies," the Baby Blues crashed through to a near defeat of their 4-A opponent.



Managers: Duane Bunting, Mike Dorsett.



Front Row: Mike Voncannon, Dexter Macon, Danny McRae, Ronald Moody, Andy Warren, Don Lowdermilk. Second Row: Henry Moore, Craig Anderson, Johnny Goss, Ricky Siler, Steve Byrd.



Front Row: Hal Walker, Jim Croom, Ricky Bailey, Harold Newby, Tommy Bulla. Second Row: George Johnston, Jay Moore, Allen Feezor, Hal Johnson.

Johnston and Moore Took W.N.C.H.S.A.A. Doubles Tournament

Finishing the 1965 season with an undefeated record of 16-0 gave the Netters the number one position in the South Piedmont Conference. Coach Morris Whitson's Comets held ten of their opponents scoreless and gave up only six points in any one of the other matches.

In the post-season play-off, Jay Moore and George Johnston, the number one and two players, won the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association doubles tournament.



Morris Whitson
Coach



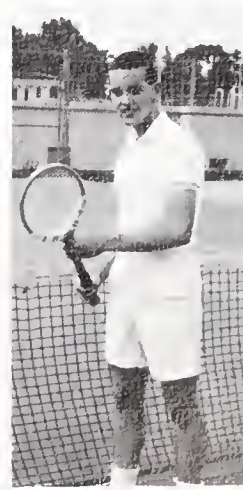
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George Johnston



Hal Walker



Front Row: Tim Stanton, Manager; Vernon Wilson, David Kunkel, Mike Caviness, Charles Kemp, Bart Walker, Terry Edwards, Mike Shaw, Manager. Second Row: Tommy Burns, Jed Franquemont, George Councilman, Johnny Menius, Ralph Wilson, Leon Ritter, Jacky Bivens. Third Row: Edwin Menius, Kevin Cagle, Chris Brower, Bryson Trexler, Robert Trogdon, James Potts, Lealon Garrison.

Faced with the task of rebuilding their team, the 1965 Grapplers launched their campaign against reputable opponents. Coached by Mr. Jim Hurst and assistant Mr. Gordon Butler, the wrestlers suffered only two losses and won both the South Piedmont Conference and Western North Carolina High School Activities Association titles.

In the 1966 season opening, the Comets had some difficulty getting under way. With inexperience, but determination, the matmen were unsuccessful at first; however, Mr. Bill Davis, new wrestling coach, pulled the team together to offer strong competition.

Asheboro 22.....	Smith	24
Asheboro 32.....	Reidsville	9
Asheboro 39.....	North Rowan	13
Asheboro 50.....	Denton	5
Asheboro 26.....	Kannapolis	18
Asheboro 18.....	Mooreville	28
Asheboro 24.....	Statesville	26
Asheboro 24.....	Albemarle	8
Asheboro 18.....	Thomasville	26
Asheboro 28.....	Kannapolis	15
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Asheboro 28.....	Statesville	19
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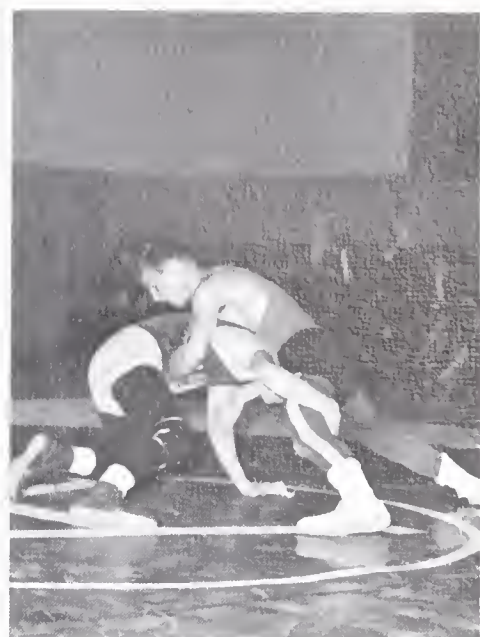
Reidsville matman tries for take down on Trogdon.



Bill Davis
Coach



1965 Matmen Brought Home W.N.C.H.S.A.A. Trophy



Caviness gets reversal on Reidsville opponent.



Potts works for pin on Trexler.



Bart Walker and Edwin Menius demonstrate banana split.



Max Morgan
Coach

Last spring's baseball team, efficiently coached by Mr. Max Morgan, started off slow, but picked up for a successful season. With eight wins and four losses, the Blue Comets tied for second place with South Rowan in the South Piedmont Conference.

A dangerous infield, consisting of Monroe Kidd at first base, Steve Voncannon at second, Darrell Moody at shortstop, Darrell Rich at third base, and Sparky Johnson at catcher, was a threat to all grounders and bunts. The outfield was also no place for "high flies" and hopeful hits. Barry Hayes, left field; Mark Sink, center field; and Donnie Bowers, right field; formed an impenetrable trio.

Asheboro 6.....	Concord	4
Asheboro 1.....	Concord	3
Asheboro 5.....	Thomasville	4
Asheboro 4.....	Thomasville	0
Asheboro 5.....	Albemarle	6
Asheboro 6.....	Albemarle	2
Asheboro 5.....	Smith	3
Asheboro 5.....	Smith	11
Asheboro 7.....	Statesville	2
Asheboro 6.....	Statesville	4
Asheboro 0.....	South Rowan	3
Asheboro 2.....	South Rowan	7

Diamond-Men Placed Well in Conference



Front Row: Monroe Kidd, Tommy Jarrell, Barry Hayes, Donnie Bowers, Steve Voncannon, Darrell Rich, Darrell Moody. Second Row: Darrell Needham, Mike Caviness, Danny McRae, Steve Hurley, Larry York, Jimmy Dollyhigh, Mark Sink. Third Row: Greg Powers, Manager; Jerry Pickett, Manager; Bobby Kidd, Charles Beane, Robert Marziano, Sparky Johnson.



Pre-game tension doesn't bother Comets.



Catcher Sparky Johnson awaits strikeout.

Teamwork helps to prevent extra bases.





Long's Flunkies warm-up for the championship game.

Intramurals Encouraged Athletic Participation



Debbie Brown and Faye Lamb stand by as a teammate sets up the ball.

Under the sponsorship of the Girls' Monogram Club, the intramural sports program opened in early February with stiff competition in basketball. After a week of play, Long's Flunkies defeated Jarrett's Vacas in a heated play-off game. Next on the intramural schedule came the volleyball tournament, which members of the girls' basketball team, the Comettes, won. Along with spring, came the badminton finals and a championship for top players, Becky Church and Liz Benbow.

Capable members of the Girls' Monogram Club served as officials and coaches for the intramural games. Girls who were not members of the varsity basketball team were eligible to play intramural basketball. Volleyball and badminton were open to all interested girls.



Ronald Clayton gets set to return Larry Matthews' spike.

Bombers take Boys' Intramurals

At the beginning of spring, homerooms form teams to enter the intramural basketball tournament sponsored by the Student Council. Through participation boys discover the excitement of competitive sports. Last year Bufords' "Bombers," Homeroom 114 scored the final victory in a hard-fought battle against Flenniken's homeroom.



Going gets rough under the basket in preliminary games.

Golf Team Captured Second Place in Conference

Developing their skills through extensive practice and determination, the 1965 linksmen formed a sound team and progressed to second place in the South Piedmont Conference. With this encouragement, they pushed further to capture fifth place out of a field of thirty-two teams at the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association play-offs.

Under the supervision of Coach Bill Smith, six experienced players, with the aid of the underclassmen, opened the season with four straight wins. Mike Barton, Ricky Woollen, Tommy Oakley, John Wright, Steve Brown, Charles Parks, and Don Pike placed in the top seven positions.



Charles Parks



John Wright



Front Row: Randy Ferree, Charles Parks, Jed Franquemont. Second Row: Steve Brown, John Wright, Coach Bill Smith, Ronnie Eades, Don Pike.



In a rough struggle Comettes strive to regain possession of ball.

Charles Kemp tangles with David Kunkel, attempting a "pin."



A frustrated, inquisitive, pensive,
elated individual lives



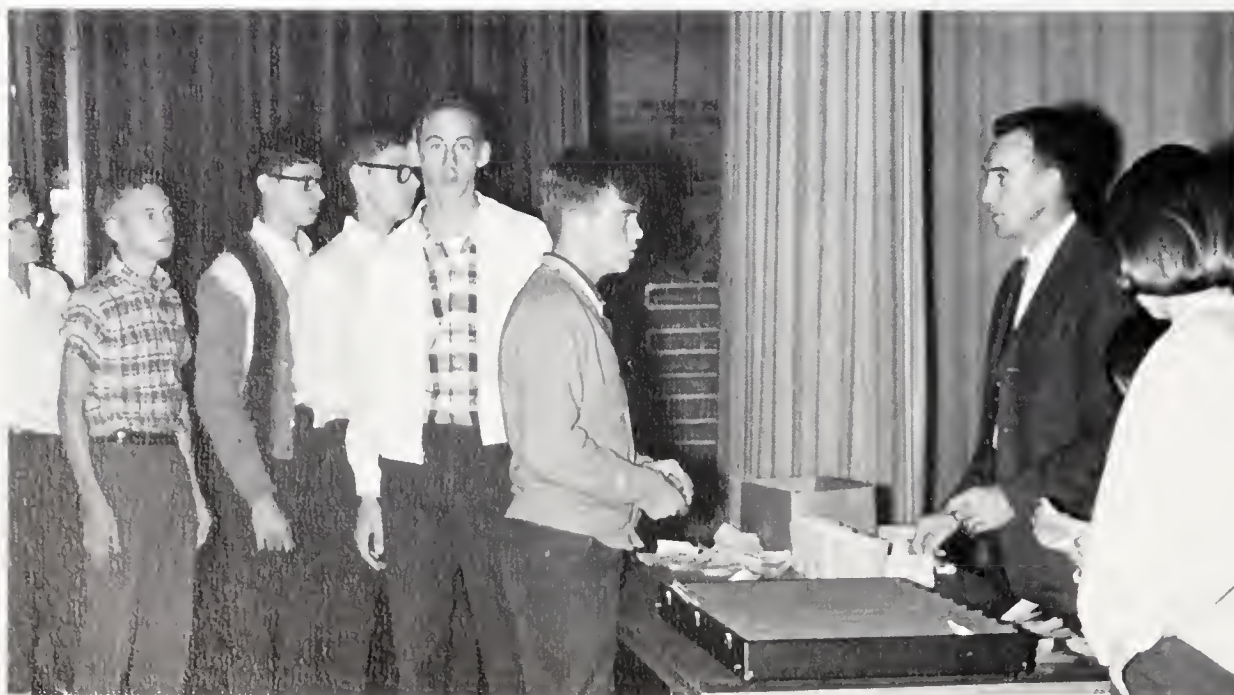


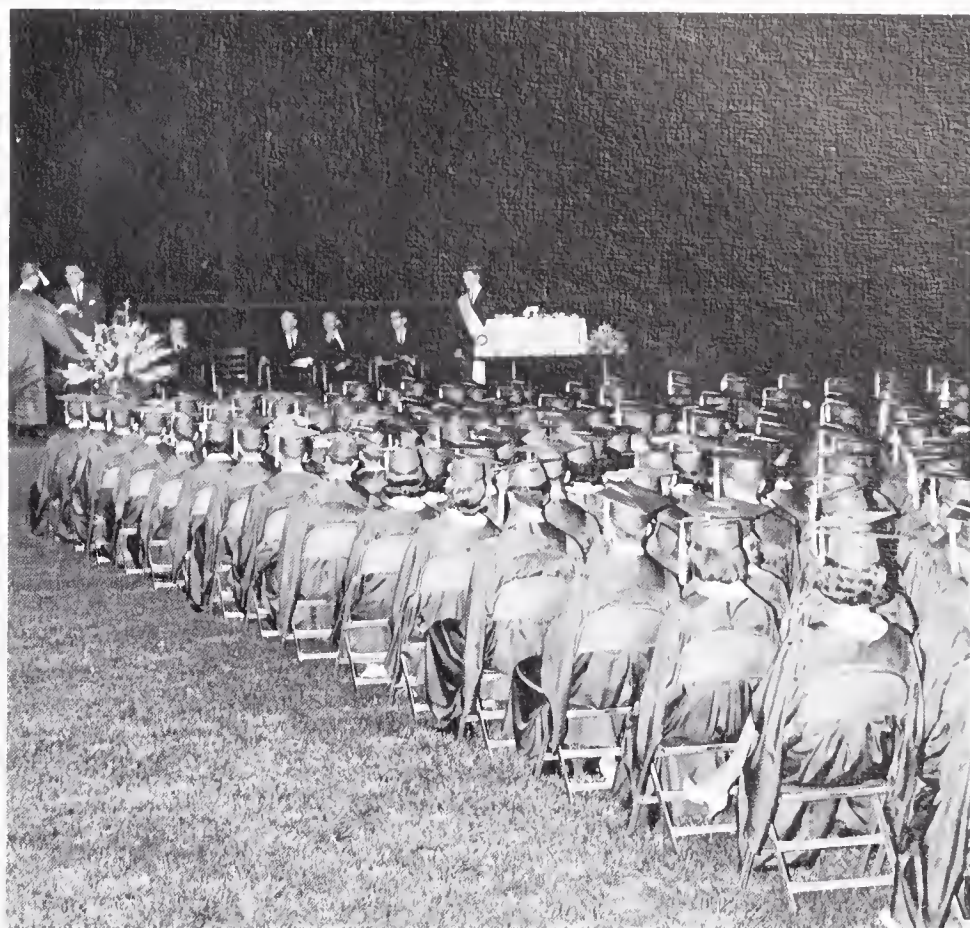


"Why will you not believe me, Elizabeth?" John Proctor (Bob Shelton) asks his wife (Brenda Staley) in the Senior Class Production, *The Crucible*.

Class Rings, *The Crucible*, Graduation— All Will Be Remembered by the Senior Class

Arrival of rings arouses excitement among Seniors.





Outstanding Seniors Selected

Thirteen outstanding seniors have been selected by a special faculty committee from nominations made by the annual staff to represent the class of 1966 in the Honor Section of the *Ash-Hi-Life*. Students chosen for this tribute were judged by their qualities of leadership, good sportsmanship, and school spirit. In addition, these students must have maintained above average grades — excelling in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

We take pride in presenting to you these prominent seniors.

SENIOR HONOR SECTION



Nancy Jean Webb

Gordon James Galbincea



Darrell Lee Moody



Jimmie Darrell Cox

Ronnie Dean Hackett





Robert Pate Williams



Martha Ann Henry



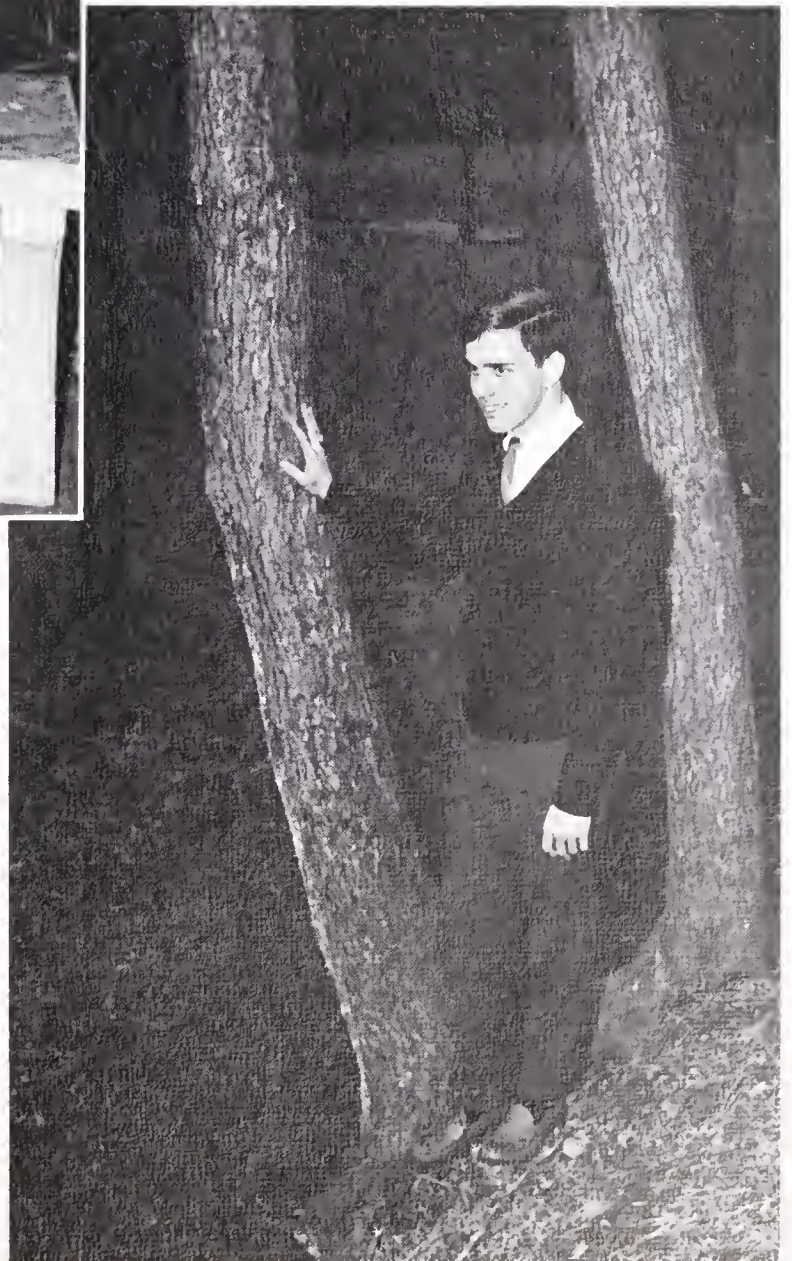
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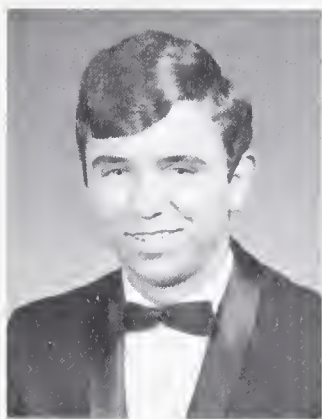
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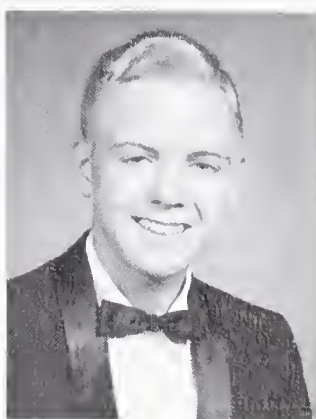




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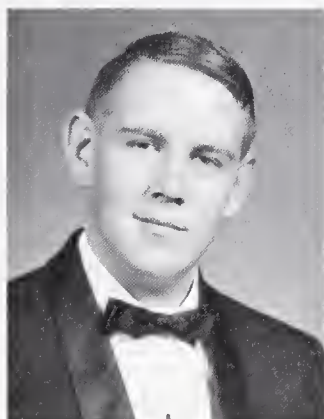
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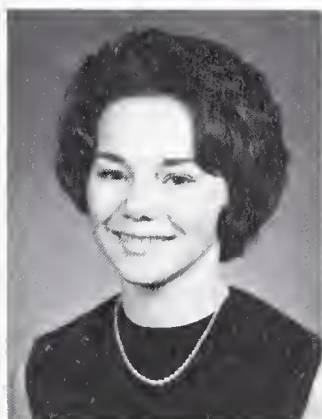
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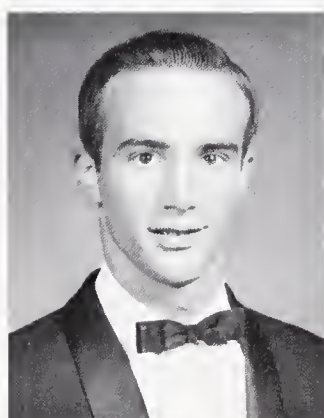


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Wanda Hill Bennett

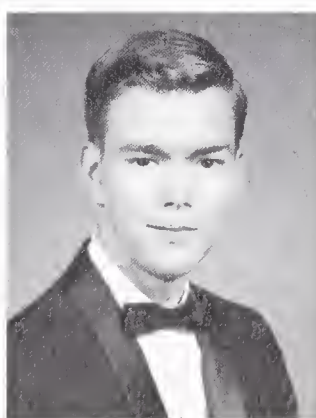
Long-Awaited Senior Year Finally Arrives



Larry Edward Benson



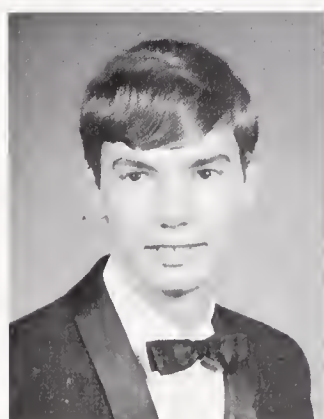
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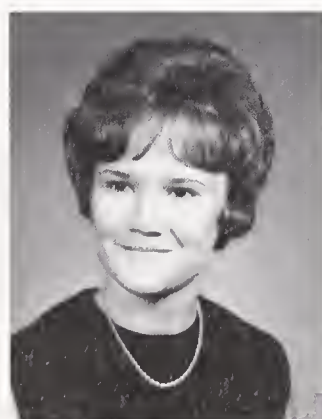
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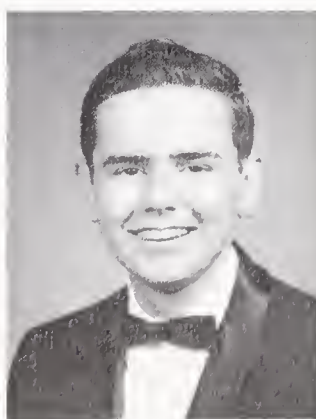
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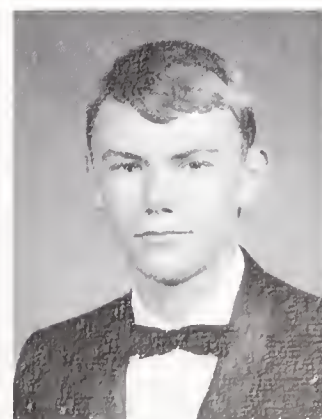
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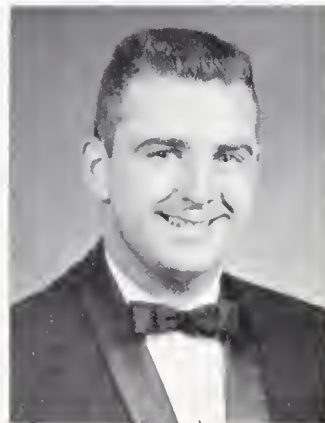
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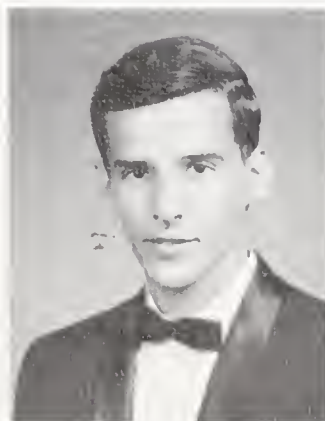
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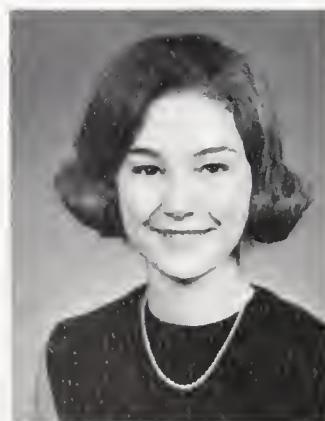
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"I should be Senior Mascot because . . ." quips Helen Rentz to interviewer Sue Wham.



Jerome Willard Brown



Margaret Ann Brown



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Nancy Carol Bullins



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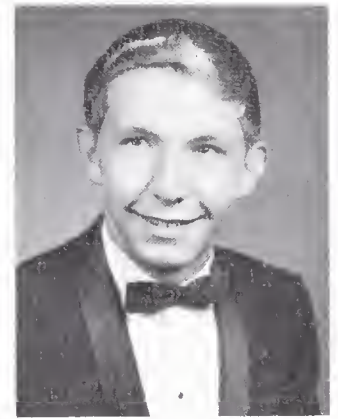
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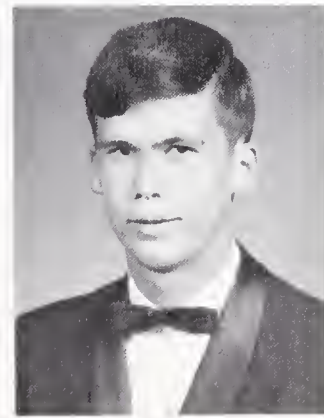
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William Luther Carter, Jr.



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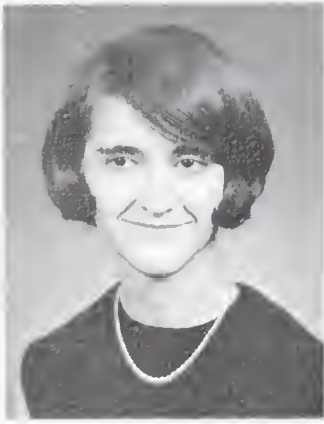
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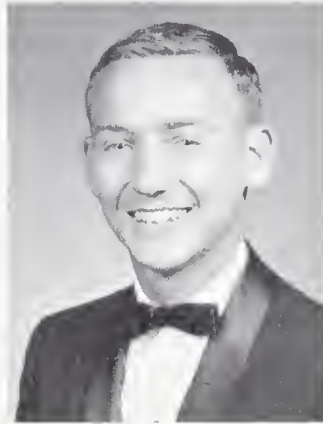
Rebecca Ann Cole



Gordon Galbincea, with the help of Jane Sellers, ages fifty years in the few minutes before curtain time.



Delores Ann Cox



Douglas Lindsay Cox

Seniors Trudged Through Macbeth



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Sara Katherine Cox



Hoyt Malcolm Cranford



Lonnie Richard Cranford



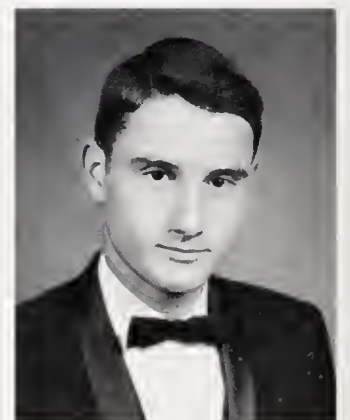
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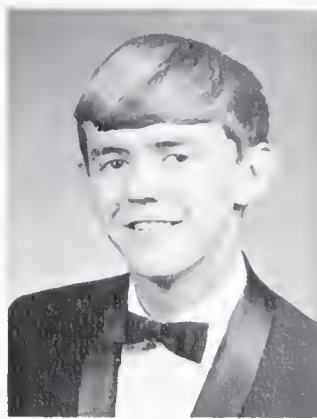
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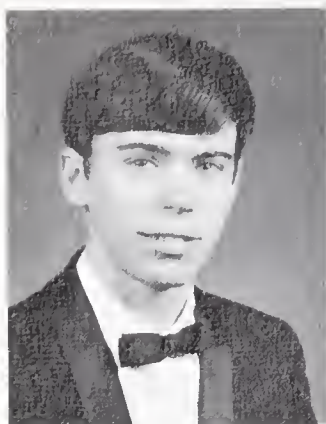
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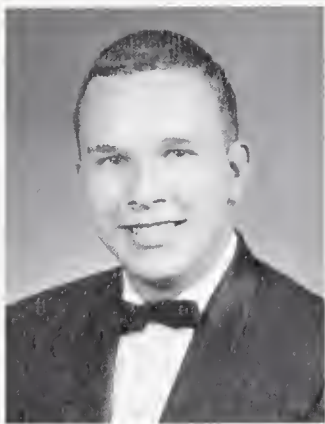
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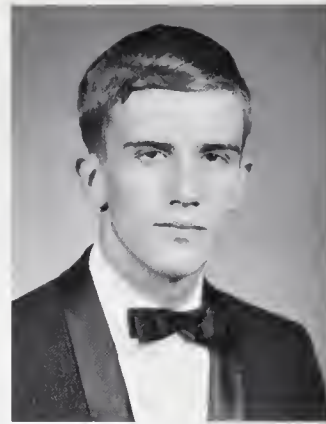
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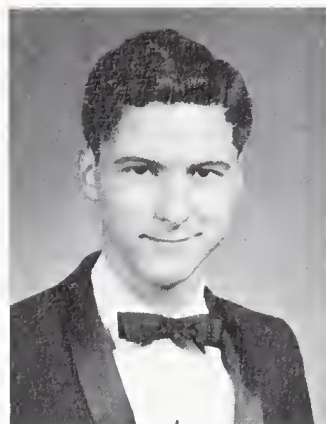
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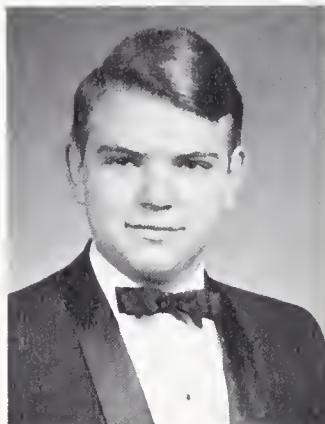
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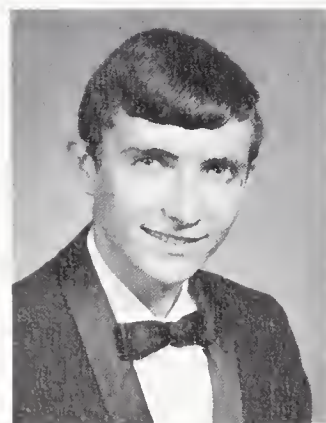
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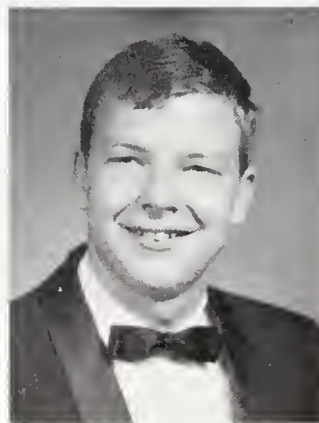
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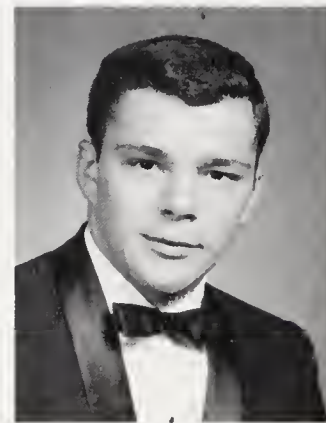
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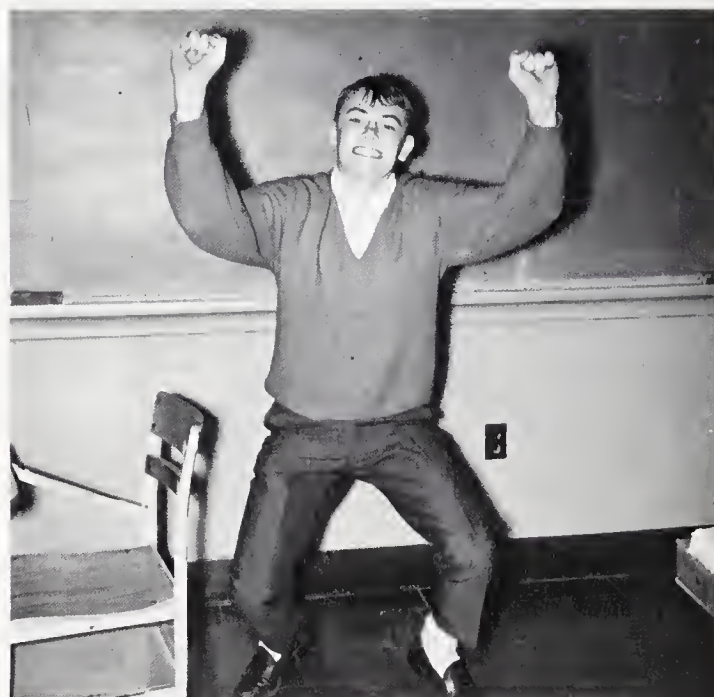


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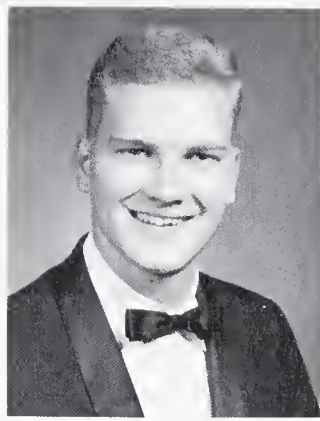
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With imaginary barbells, strongman Bill Bowman shows off his muscle power to his Spanish class.



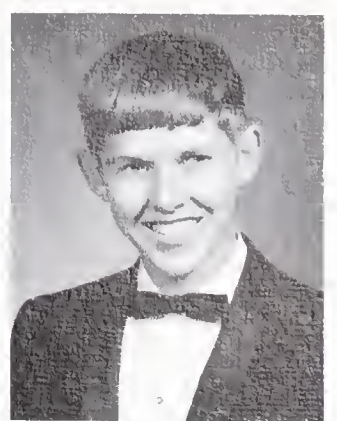
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Seniors Class Rings



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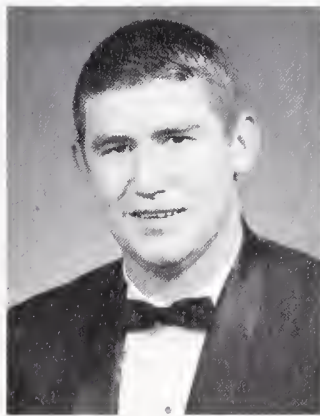
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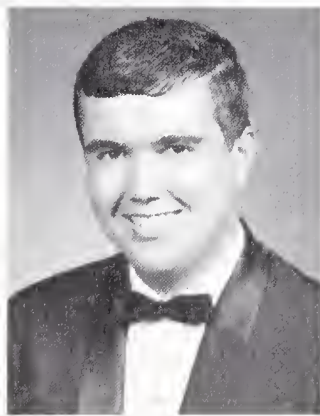
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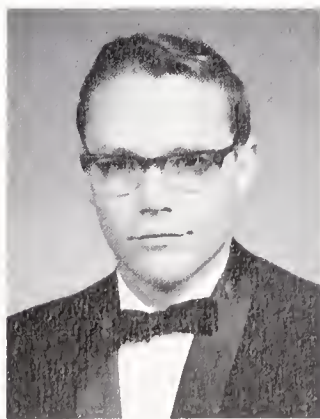
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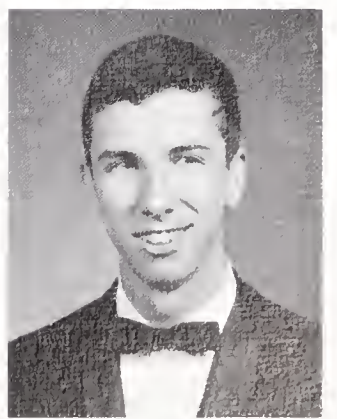
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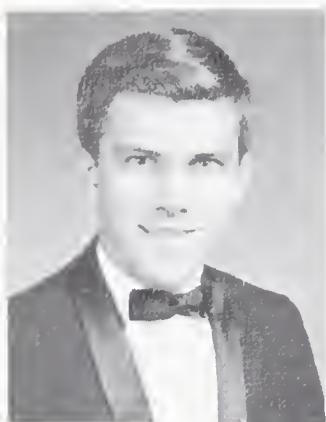
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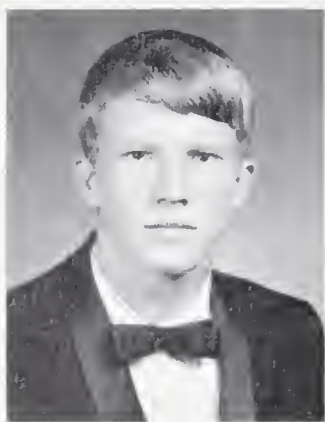
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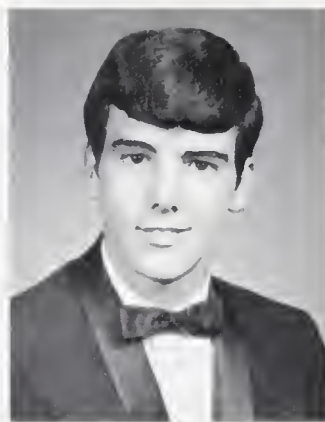
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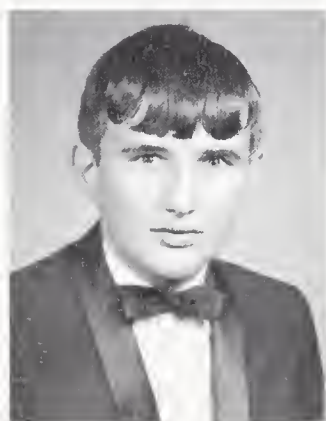
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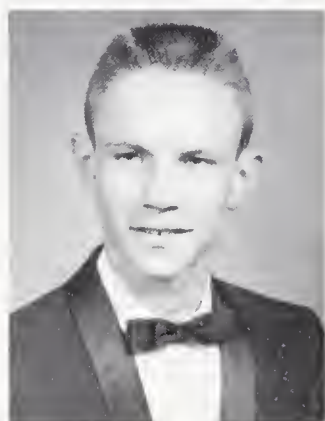
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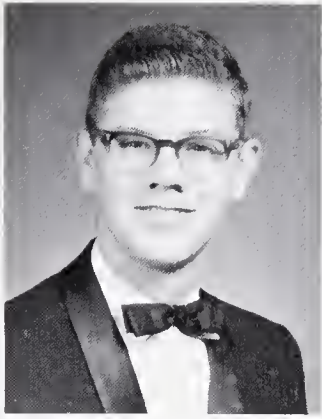


Mary Jane Hollingsworth

Arrival of Rings by Wiener Roast



Bedecked by shrubbery and a flowing fountain, this Spanish villa marked one of the many stops on the trip around the world at Junior-Senior.



Reggie Eugene Hooker



Linda Cheryl Hopkins



Bettie Jean Hoskins



Pamela Jane Hubbard

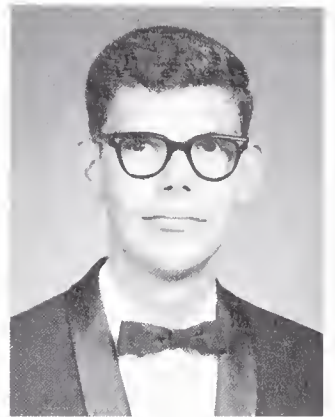
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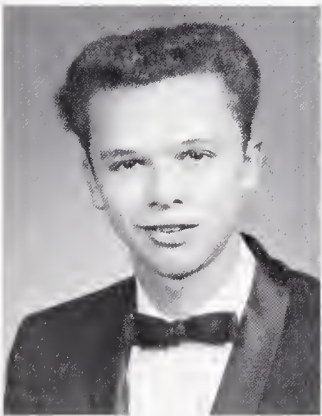
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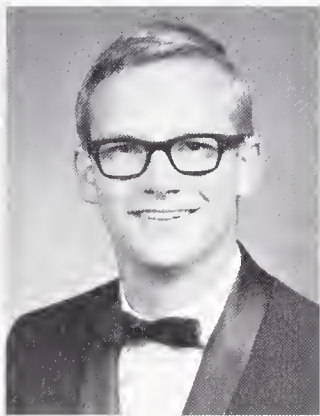
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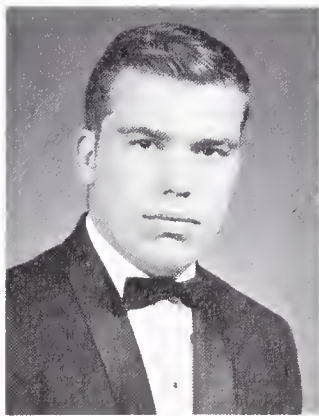
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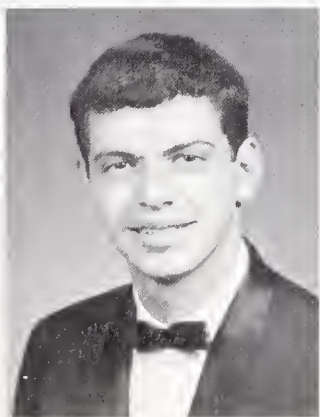
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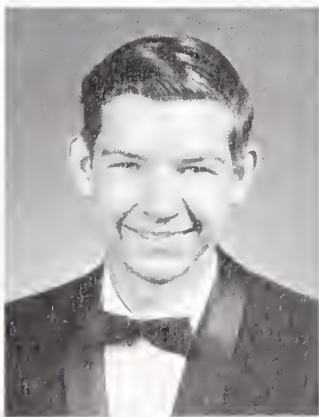
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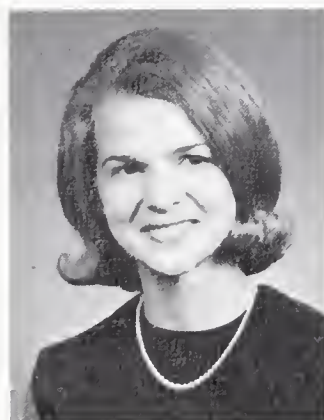
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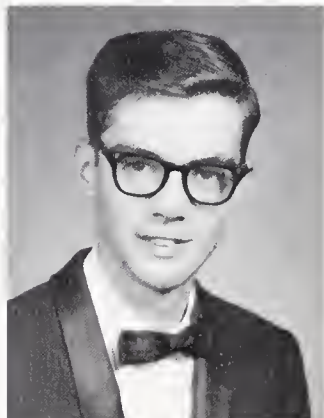
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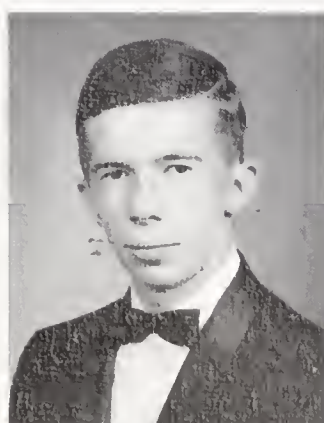
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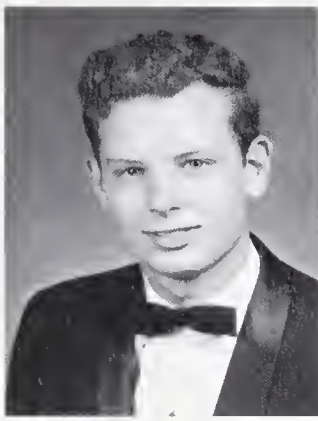
The Crucible Brought Trials to



Dean Hackett supervises as harried director Dwight Holland makes hasty repairs on a delapidated bench during Senior play practice.



Robert Edwin Kidd



Donald Blalock King



Gaylon Everette King



Marian Gray King



Sandra Lee King



Susan Marie Kipp



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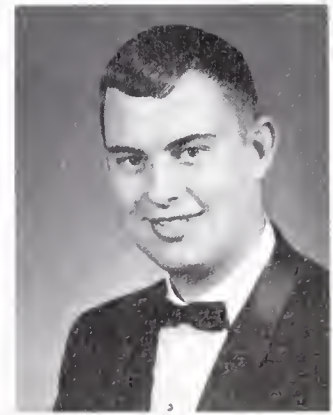
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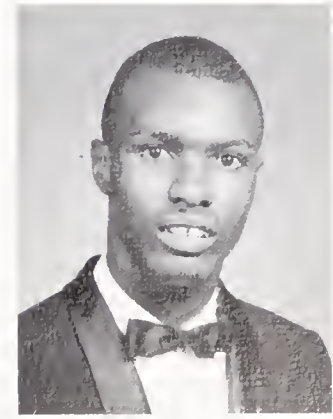
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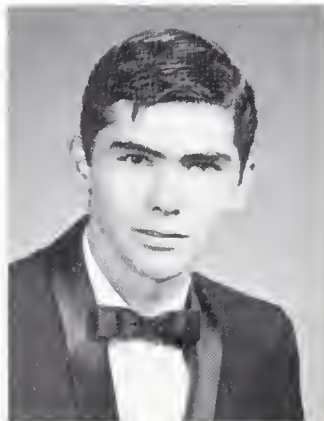
Glenn Ivan Lyle



Dismayed candidates Sam Way, Johnny Church, and Gigi Cox await decision of the choice for Senior mascots.



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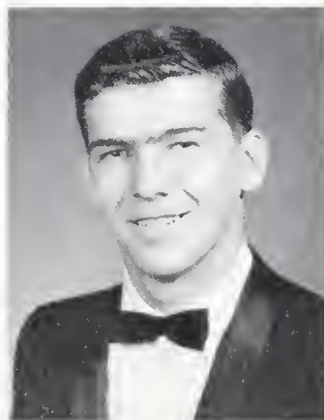


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Helen Rentz, Chuck Were Chosen Mascots



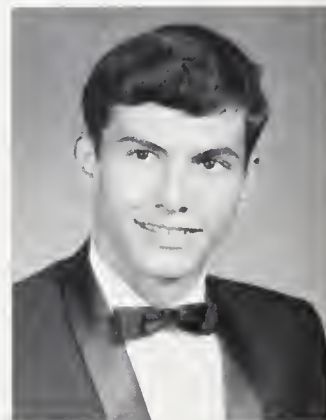
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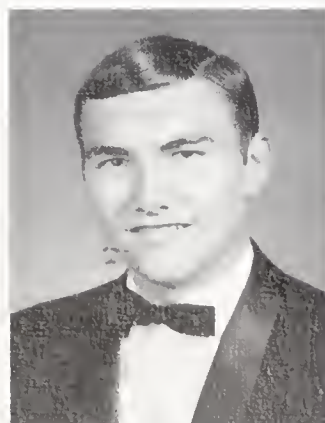
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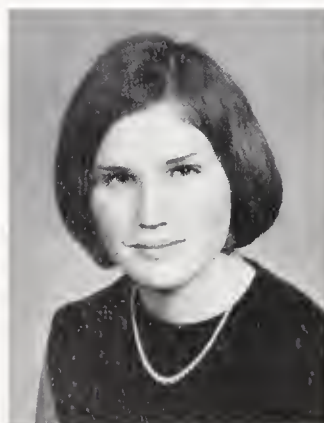
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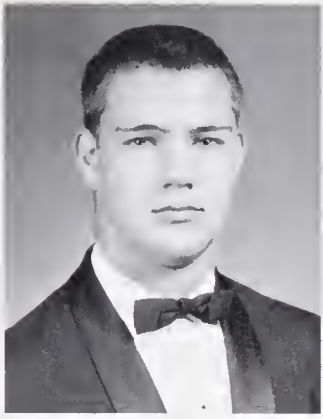
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Fred Melvin McDonald, Jr.



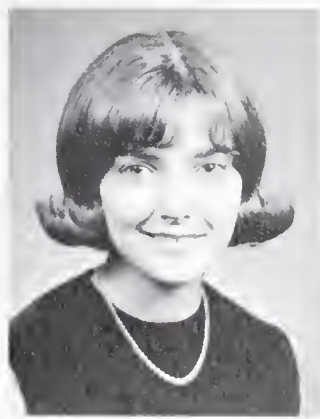
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Reva Jeanette McKinnon



Janet Louise McMaster

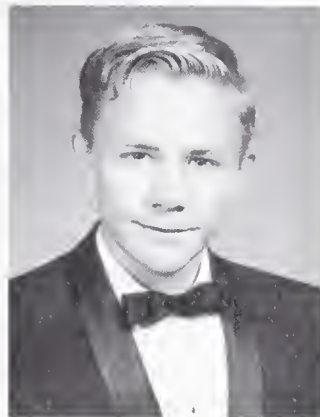


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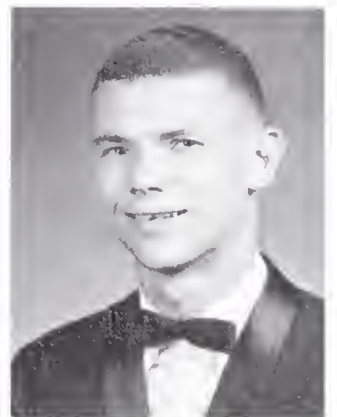
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Edna Gail McPherson



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Jared Venice Moore



Linda Dianne Moore



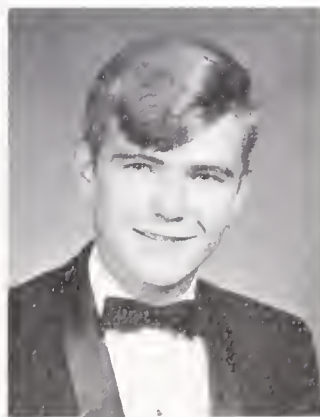
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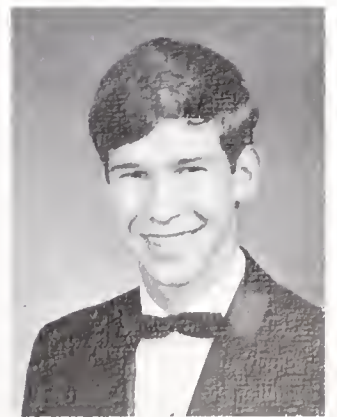
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Ann Louise Morris



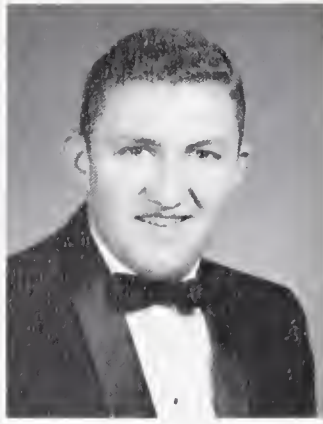
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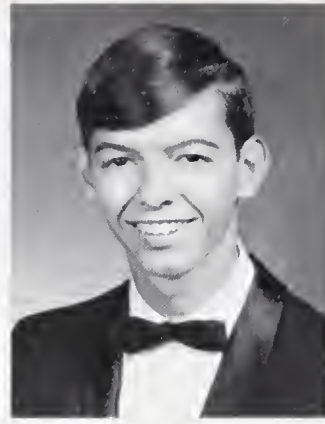
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Doris Julia Nance



Clinton Ricky Neal



Harold Clinton Newby



William Raeford Newby



Sally Bond Oglesby



Sally Cole Osborne



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Jeannie Ruth Owens



Ann Carolyn Parks



Linda Kay Parris

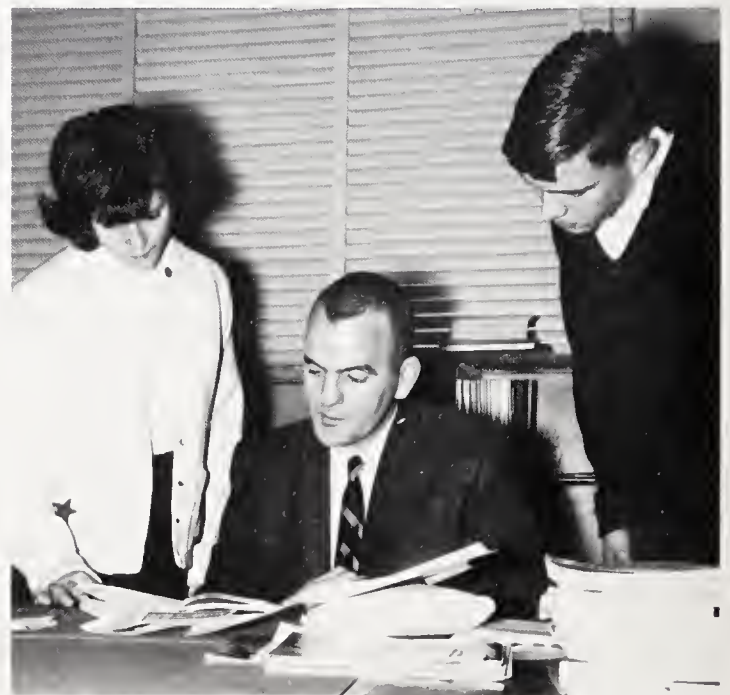


Jane Elizabeth Patterson



Larry Bruce Peck

As Graduation Nears Look Toward



In making the big decision, Seniors Jean Webb and Harrell Rentz seek advice from Mr. Prillaman.



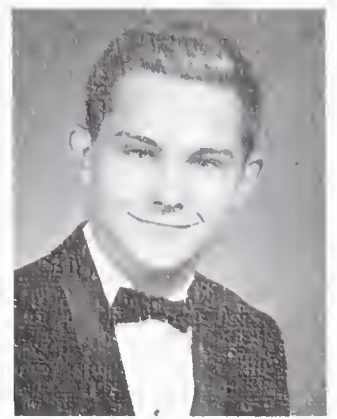
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Terry Lynn Pell



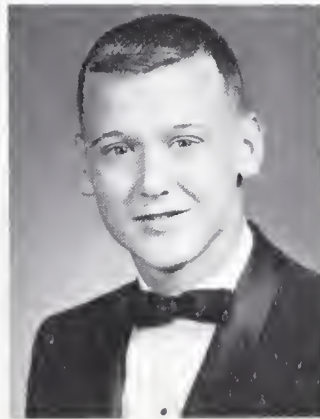
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John Charles Perryman



Brenda Ann Phillips



Jerry Wayne Pickett

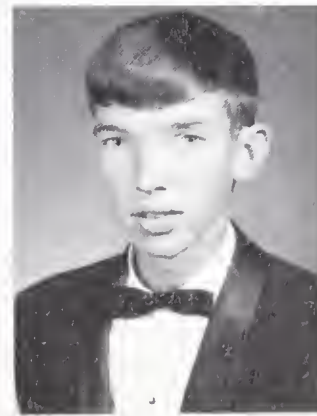


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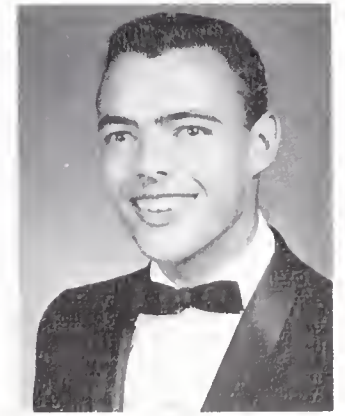
Seniors the Future.



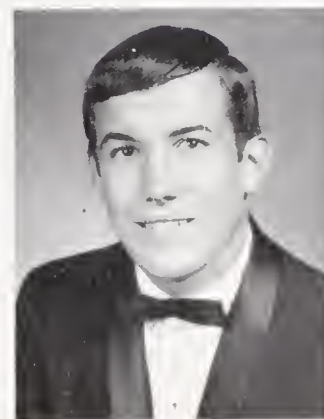
Elizabeth Ann Plummer



Phillip Vernon Poole



James Reid Potts



Gregory Lou Powers



Mary Kathryn Presnell



Sherry Annette Presnell



Beverly Ann Pritchard



Lillian Dianna Pritchard



Phillip Clegg Pritchard



Even sitting in the corner doesn't keep Barry Hayes from gloating over winning the W.N.C.H.S.A.A. championship.

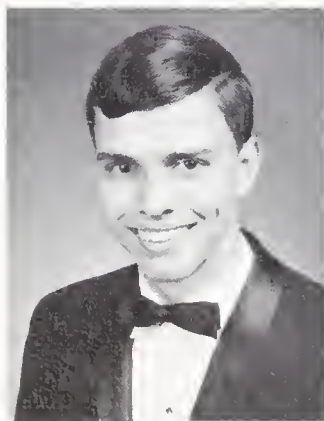


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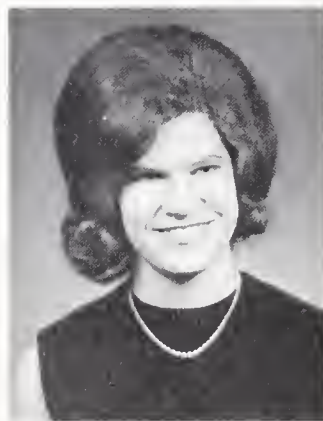


William Redding

Many Prepare for College, and Others, for Jobs



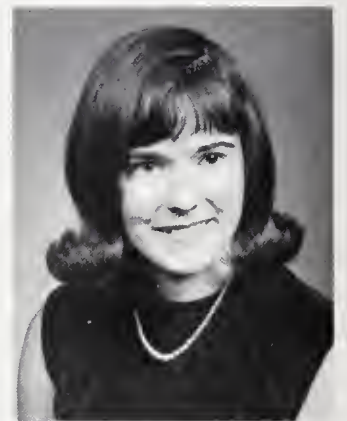
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Carol Lane Rich



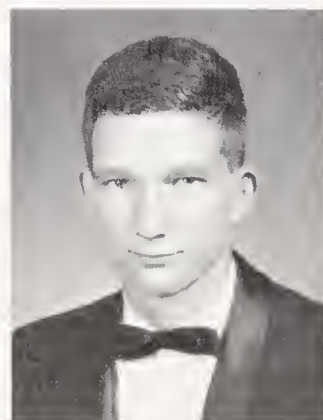
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Susan Dianne Riggan



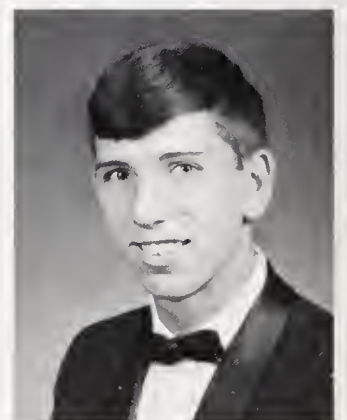
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Isaac Rhodes Robinson



Jeanne Margery Ross



Robert Stephen Rummage



Linda Carol Sanders



Shelby Irene Sanders



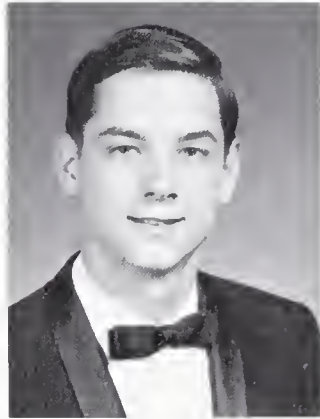
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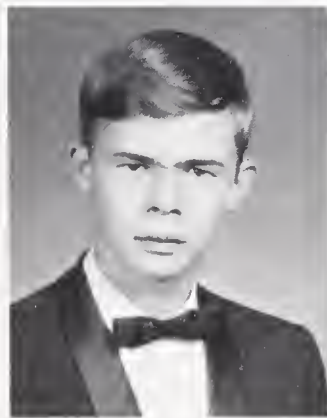
Jack Stephen Shaw



Robert Nelme Shelton



Frankie Lee Shirley



Roger Gale Simmons



Markus Benson Sink



Carolyn Ann Slagle



Deborah Irene Smith



Emily Suzanne Smith



Mary Brent Smith



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Jacqueline Staley



Brenda Routh Stalker



Joan Staton



Julia Ann Stephens



Pamela Ann Stevens



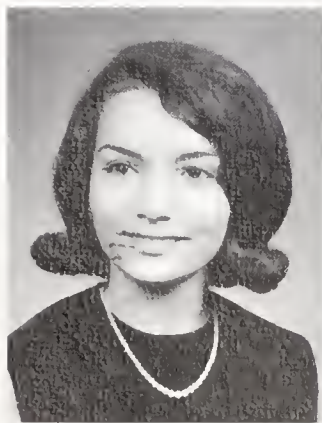
Sharon Lee Stevenson



Barbara Jo Strider



Carolyn Cross Strider



Susan Lea Stroud



Sandra Kay Surratt

Seniors Acquire in School Activities



Janet McMaster and Susan McCartney help themselves to refreshments after the White Christmas program.



Robert Calvin Swing



Jo Carol Sykes



Barbara Ann Teague



Judith Anne Thomas



Marie Iola Thompson

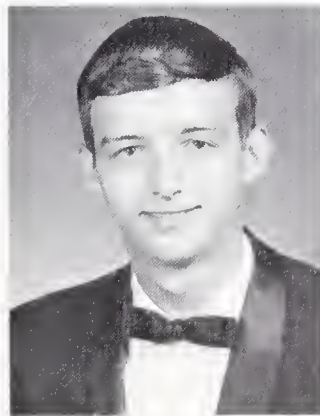


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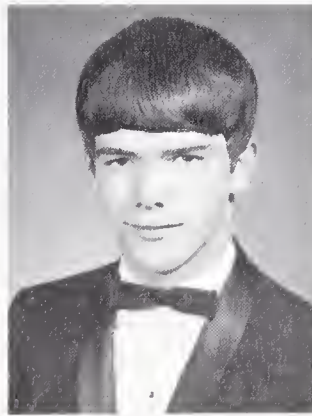


Bryson Douglas Trexler, Jr.

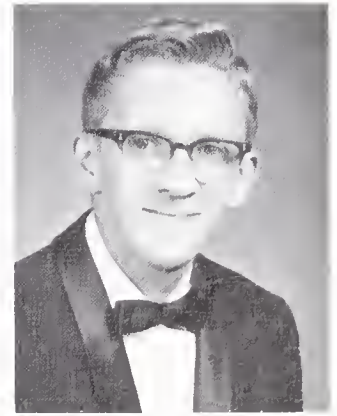
Leadership



Michael Wayne Trogdon



Richard Alton Trogdon



Samuel Stanton Trogdon



Sandra Lee Trogdon



Patricia Ann Trotter



Shelia Beth Tucker



Brenda Gail Tysinger



Cynthia Katherine Vuncannon



Charles Edward Vuncannon



Stevenson Thomas Walden



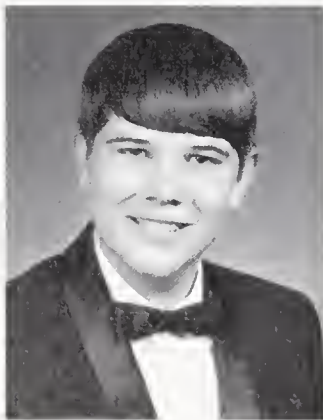
Bartlette Burkhead Walker, Jr.



Hal Hammer Walker, Jr.



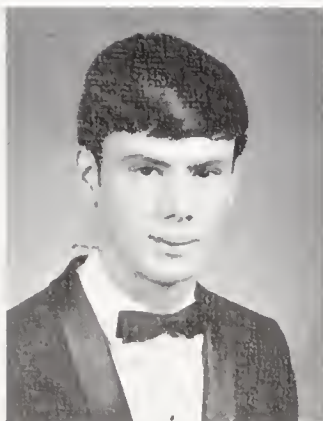
Susan Brunt Walker



George Richard Ward



Sandra Ann Warren



John Henry Vernon Watts



Nancy Jean Webb



Betty Sue Wham



Stephen Ray Wilhelm

Remembrance, Anticipation Mark Year.



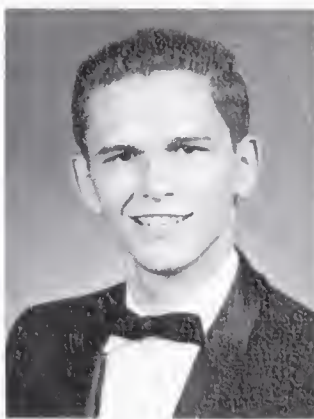
"Not too tight," pleads Darrell Moody as Martha Henry measures him for his cap.



Judy Ann Wilkes



Brenda Gail Williams



Michael Eugene Williams

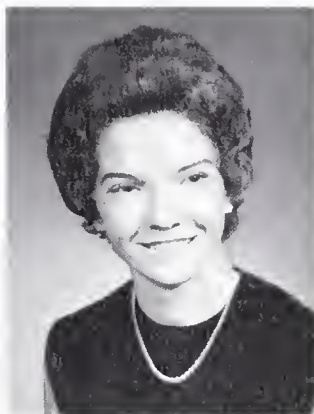


Robert Pate Williams

Regret, Senior



Darrell Lee Williamson



Rebecca Ann Wilson



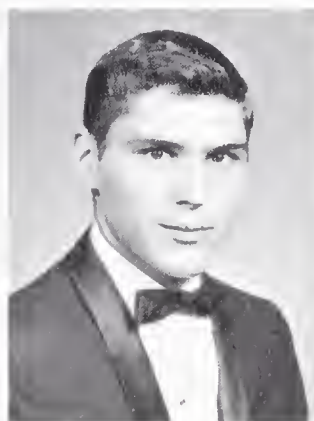
Richard Wayne Wilson



Alton Curtis Wright



John Charles Wright



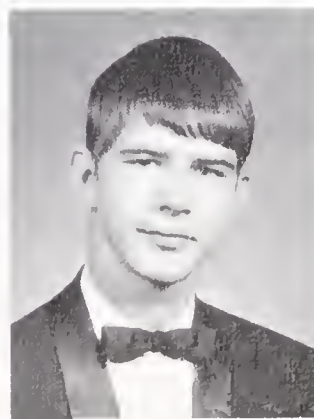
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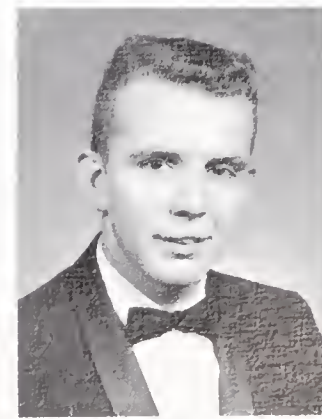
Rosiland Faye Wright



Clarence Edward York, Jr.



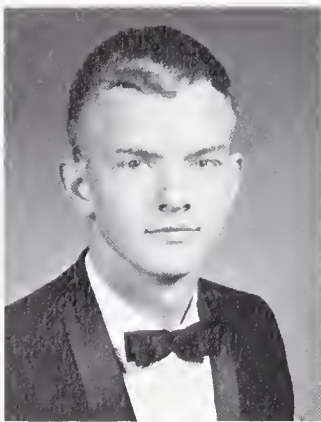
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Larry Calvin York



Sabra Ellen York



Wayne Carroll York

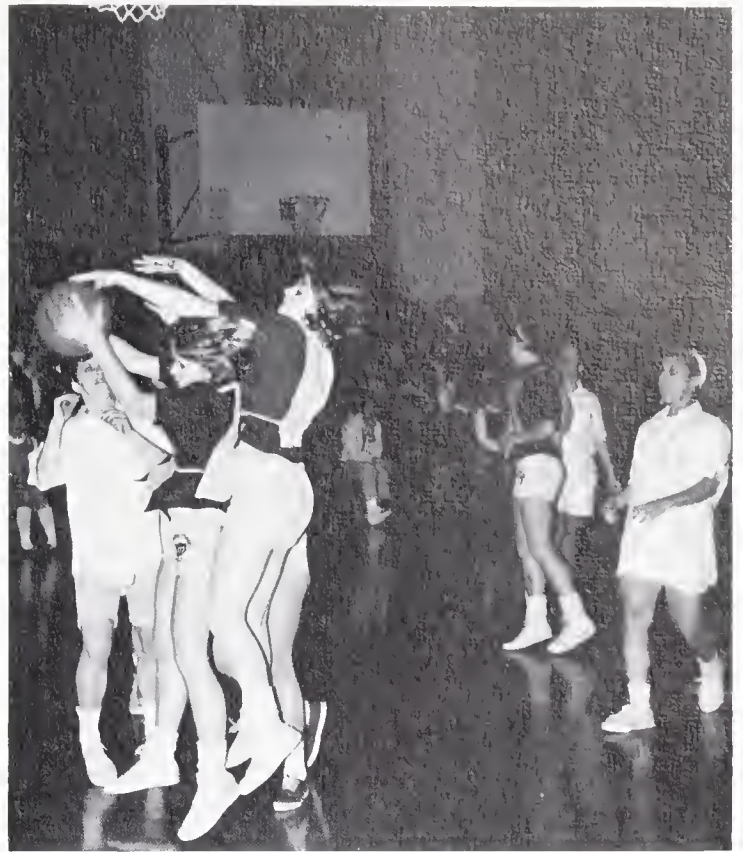


Susan Dawn Zachary

SENIOR MASCOTS



Helen Rentz, Charles Wayne Hudspeth



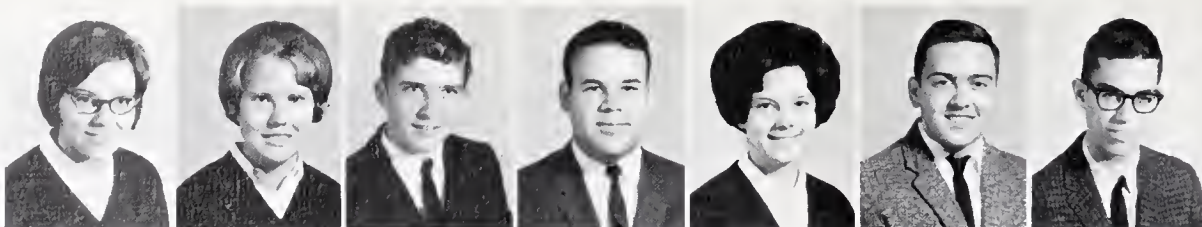
In a thrilling student-faculty basketball game, Junior girls lost the battle by only one point.

For the Juniors, the Excitement of the Prom Highlighted the Year



Wide-eyed, alert Junior boys add much to any English class.

Dana Gail Albertson
Cynthia Dee Aldridge
Alvin Taft Allred
David Boyd Allred
Judy Carole Allred
Leon Clarence Allred
Kenneth Ralph Andrews

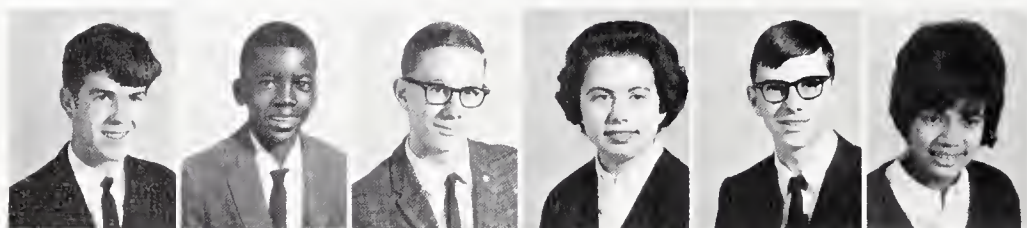


Being a Junior Represents



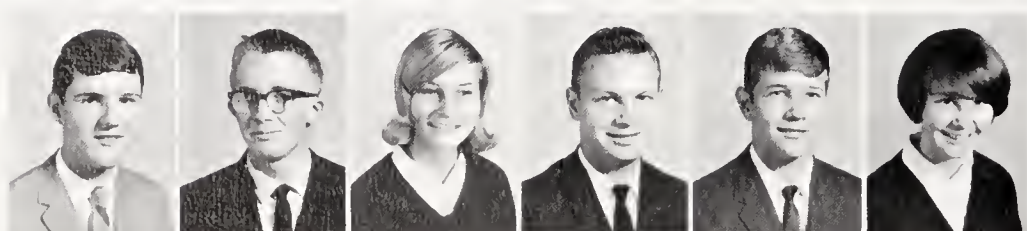
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Betsy Carol Auman
Betty Rae Baber
Amie Eva Badger
James McNeely Barham
Valdis Barzdins

Quentin Roosevelt Bass
Robert Edward Batten
Charles Dayton Beane
Linda Kay Beane
Nancy Rose Beane
Terry Eugene Beane
Myra Delores Benton



Bruce Allen Biles
Jackie Bivens
William Robert Boger
Margaret Anne Boling
Gary Edward Bonkemeyer
Linda Geraldine Bostic

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Larry Vernell Bray
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Michael Dean Brooks



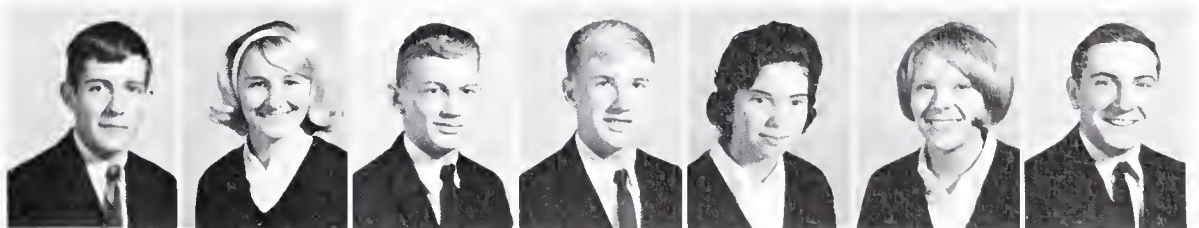
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Steve Doyle Brown
Margaret Jane Bruton
Charles Leslie Bulla
Gregory Leon Bulla
Linda Gayle Bulla



Thomas Fletcher Bulla
 Ronald Clyde Bullins
 Vera Anne Bullins
 Cynthia Elaine Bunting
 Doyle Wayne Bunting
 Duane Ray Bunting

the Midway Point

Edward Harris Burkhead
 Katherine Pauline Burns
 Tommy Lee Burns
 Samuel Jackson Burrow
 Elizabeth Dianne Cagle
 Patricia Annette Cagle
 Donald Carter

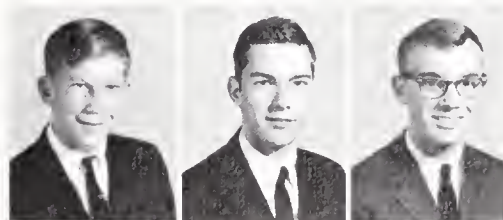


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 James Mike Caviness
 Susan Elaine Caviness
 William Bryant Chandler, Jr.
 Charles Wallace Chapman
 Diane Elaine Cheek

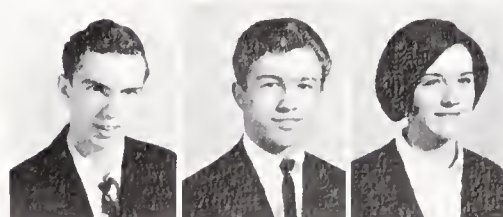
Charles Eli Chriscoe
 Mary Ann Clark
 Michael Louis Coble
 Ann Ritchie Coffin
 Susan Mary Collins
 Sarah Ann Coltrane
 Thomas Nelson Combs



Donnie Bowers and Tom Jones solicit votes for their candidates.



Jimmy Neal Cook
 James Garrett Cooke
 George Grady Councilman



David Russell Cox
 Gilbert Daniel Cox
 Linda Gail Cox



Jo Anderson Cranford
Kitty Carol Cranford
Linda Faye Cranford
Wallace Davis Cranford
Margaret Jane Craven
Brenda Joyce Davis
Charles Robert Davis



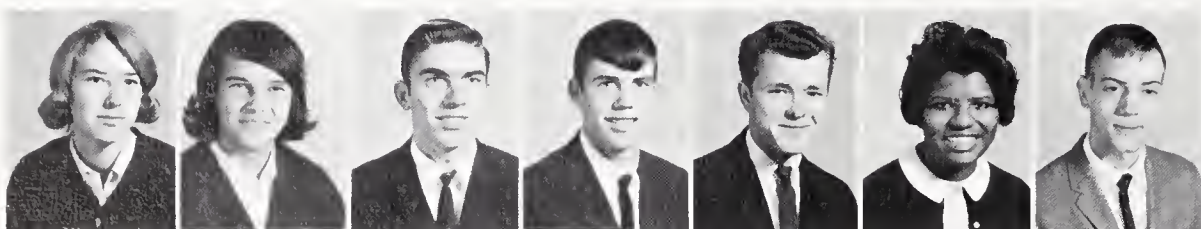
Bobbie Jean Dawson
Stephen James Dix
Eva Ellen Dixon
Jimmy Ray Dollyhigh
Evelena Dorman
Brenda Faye Dunn



Spring concert is the high point of chorus activities.

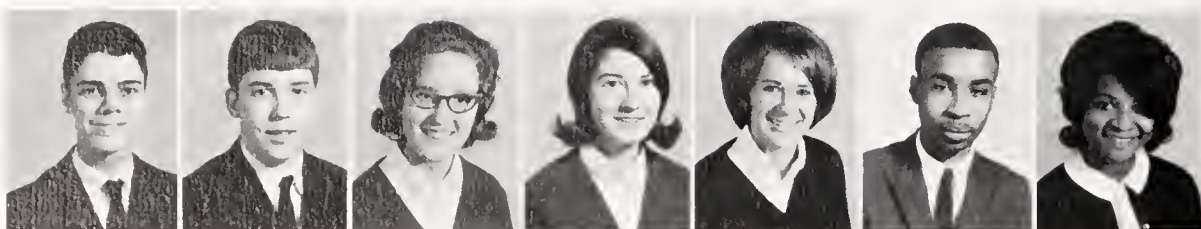
Intent Juniors the Junior-

Ronnie Carlton Eades
Terry Lee Edwards
Brenda Ann Ewing
Janie Lou Farlow
Joseph Michael Ferree
Randleman Duke Ferree



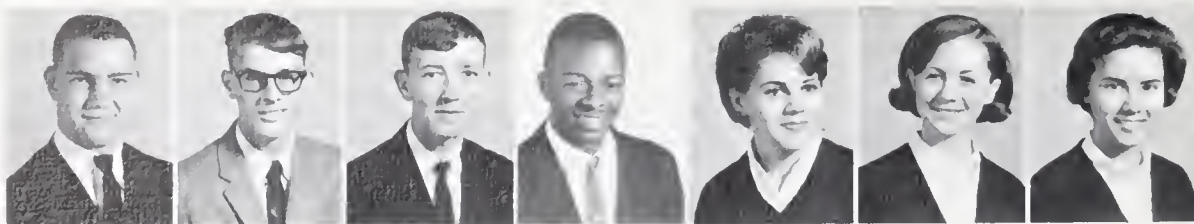
Jane Christian Fields
Candace Ann Fogleman
George Stanley Foland
James Freddie Foland
Clarence Eugene Fox
Catherine LaVerne Franklin
Jed Lacklan Franquemont

Janice Faye Frazier
Donald Artemas Freeman
Janice Lorraine Freeman
Mary Melroshia Garrison
Millicent Gibson
Barbara Ann Greeson

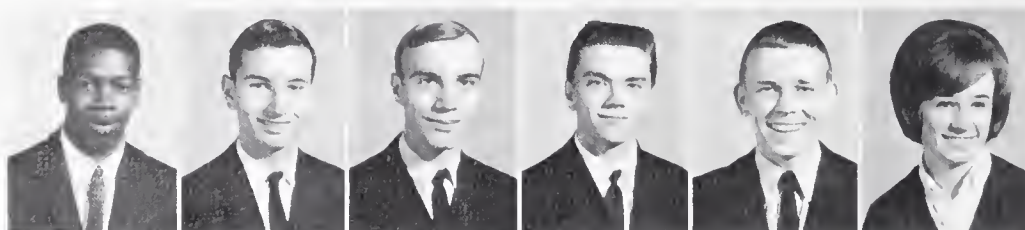


Paul Robert Gwyn
Mark Carl Hammer
Linda Mae Hancock
Marsha Gail Hardee
Marilyn Gwen Hardin
Linzy Dalton Harrison, Jr.
Patricia Ann Harrison

A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a young woman with short, curly hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young woman with shoulder-length wavy hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young man with short, dark hair wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie; a young woman with short, dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young woman with short, dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; and a young woman with shoulder-length dark hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt.



Bobbie Gene Lewis
Charles Glenn Lewis
Philbert Steve Lewis
Dwight Little
Shelia Dianne Lloyd
Penny Sue Loflin
Sarah Ruth Lomax



Donald Jarrell Lowdermilk
William Vaughn Lowe
Tommy Wade Lucas
Lonnie Isacc Luck
Dexter Stephen Macon
Barbara Maie Maness



In a history class, Mr. Vestal discusses the day's assignment.



Carolyn Joann Maness
Larry Edward Maness
Linda Mae Maness

Juniors Battle with in United



Linda Faye Martin
Phyllis Elaine McBride
Ernest Ray McCoy
Elizabeth Diane McDonald
Robert Lee MacIayden
Edward Wayne McGrady
Marilyn Jane McIntosh

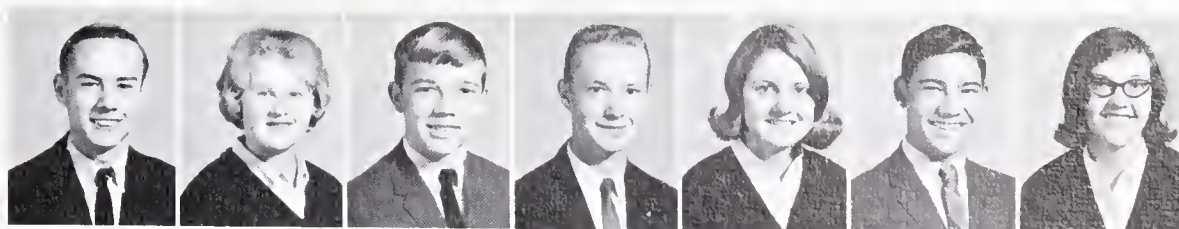


Jerry Wayne McKenzie
Linda Ruth McKinnon
Cascille McMasters
Linda Joann McMasters
Martha Ann McNair
Eddie Howard McNeill
Danny Reid McRae

Joseph McRae, Jr.
Robert Edwin Menius
Eleanor Carroll Miller
Kitty Sue Millikan
Martha Diane Moffitt
Rebecca Jane Mollman



Gurney Wayne Moore
Jo Ann Moore
Richard Henry Moore
Fred Daniel Morgan
Laura Susan Morgan
Robert Wayne Morton
Donna Carol Nance



Susan Jane Nance
James Darrell Needham
William Marcus Neely
Phyllis Marie Nicholson
Teresa Kay Owens
Charles Jerome Parks



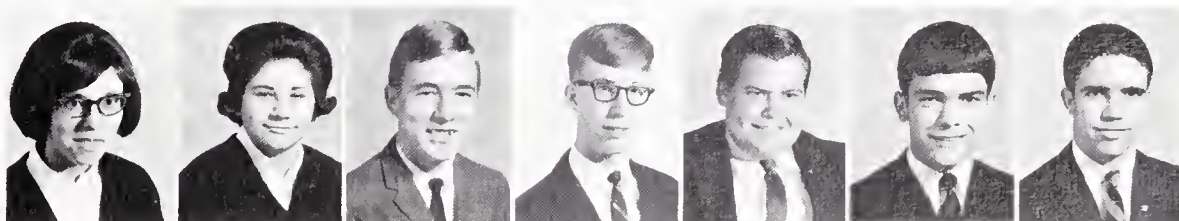
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Rebecca Gayle Parks
Teresa Wilson Parlier



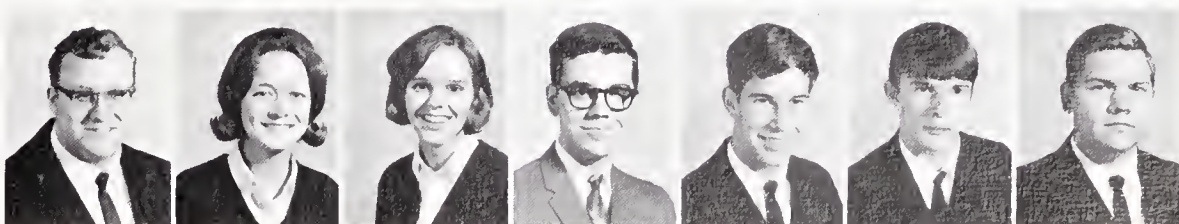
Bobbie Jean Dawson interrupts Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Russ' coffee break.

the Civil War States History

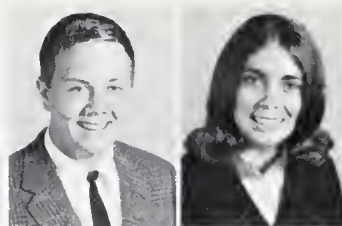
Joan Carol Pearson
Trudy Karen Pierce
Donald Forrest Pike
Edwin Sharpe Presnell
Gilbert Hayes Presnell
James Martin Presnell
David McKinley Pritchard



David Carl Purcelle
Patricia Kearns Rafferty
Sara Elizabeth Reese
Dannie O'Neal Rich
David Ollie Rich
Edward Lee Rich
Jackie Lee Richardson

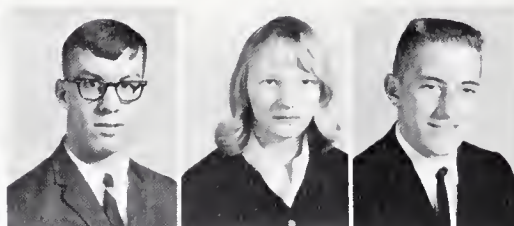


Carol Leigh Ridge
Judith Vivian Ridge
Peggy Lorena Ridge
Dave Lee Robbins
Janice Maria Robbins
Lynn McKinley Robbins



David Monroe Rooks
Ella Ann Rowell

Juniors Strive



David Alan Ruland
Barbara Sue Russell
Stephen David Sanders

Monogram Club members, Jimmy Dollyhigh and Wayne Jarrell sell refreshments during basketball games.



Luna Estelle Sexton
Stephen Fred Shinn
Herby Sylvanius Shoffner
Edward Franklin Siler
Richard Raymond Siler
Linda Lee Simpson
Mattie Lou Skeen

Phillip Wayne Skeen
Kenneth Cecil Small
Carol Faye Smith
Lloyd William Smith
Warren David Smith
Lola Marie Spinks

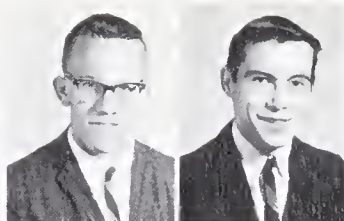


Wanda Dale Staley
William Thomas Stanton
Staford Lamar Starcher
Elizabeth Marie Stockner
Dalena Rose Stocks
Jackie Craig Stout
Larry Eugene Strider



Darrell Nixon Swaney
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Laura Belinda Talbert
Gerald Arvo Tanner
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Thomas Lee Timmons
Nancy Carol Trogdon

Robert Leon Trogon
Jason Ronald Turpin



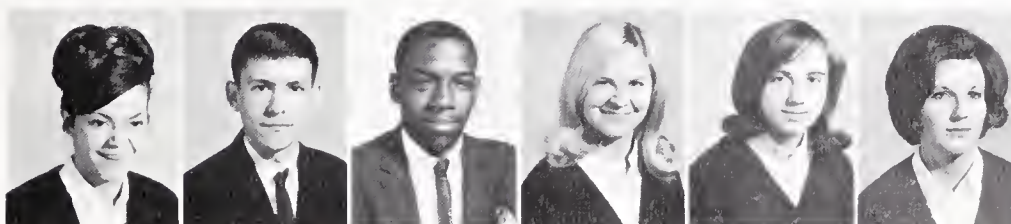
toward Seniority

Linda Lee Tysor
Jo Anne Upchurch
Clifford Eugene Varner



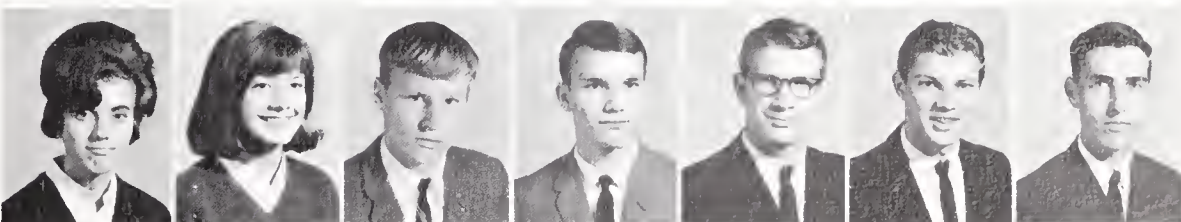
Dressed as football players, Monogram pledges endure humiliation.

Ronald Lewis Vuncannon
Andrew Stephen Vuncannon
Norman Clark Wallace
Wendy Carol Wallis
Betha Faye Ward
Herman Scott Watkins
Jane Ellen Way



Elizabeth Sue Weeks
David Thomas Williams
Franklin Othodus Williams
Marion Annette Williams
Diane Williamson
Julie Colleen Williamson

Linda Lorraine Williamson
Beverly Jean Wilson
Jerald Edwin Wilson
John Wesley Wilson
Vernon Clyde Wilson
Winford Austin Wilson
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Janet Mae Whisnant
Sharon Leigh White
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Mary Sue Wood
Jane Carol Woollen
Keith Harrison Wright
Juanita Elizabeth Young



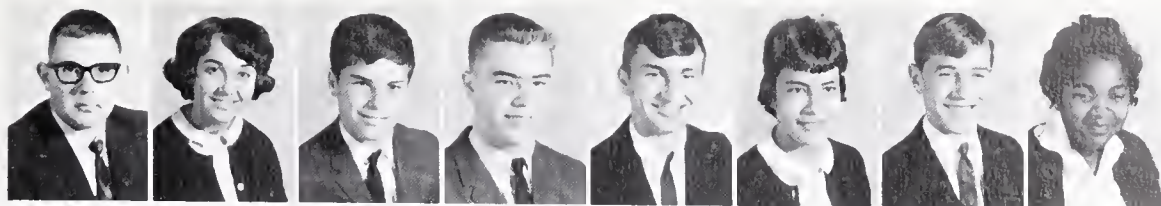


Mrs. Rich explains cell fission to Marta Ruland, a sophomore biology student.

Sophomores Discovered Many "Firsts"

Intent students concentrate on Contemporary Geometry.





James Michael Adams
Dorothy Carole Aldridge
Norman Ronald Allen
Craig Kermit Anderson
Larry Worth Arnold
Cynthia Lee Arthur
Ronald Ray Auman
Patricia Ann Baldwin

Van Douglas Baldwin
Michael Elwood Barnes
John Alexander Batten
Janice Faye Beane
Deborah Durand Bell
Emma Katherlyn Bell
Carl Lee Bimbo



James Floyd Bobo
Gary Wayne Boggs
Vickie Florence Boggs
Patricia Anne Bonin
Phillip Dale Bonkemeyer
Emma Kateria Boone
Rhonda Perri Branson



Leah Clydeene Brewer
Andrea Kay Briles
Troy Gene Briles
Tona Gail Britt
Barbara Lea Broadway
Brenda Gaye Browder
Milton Christopher Brower
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Steven Edward Bulla
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Pamela Kay Bunting
Diana Rae Burke
Paul Jefferson Burke



Wandering in the Halls, Pupils Studied New Surroundings

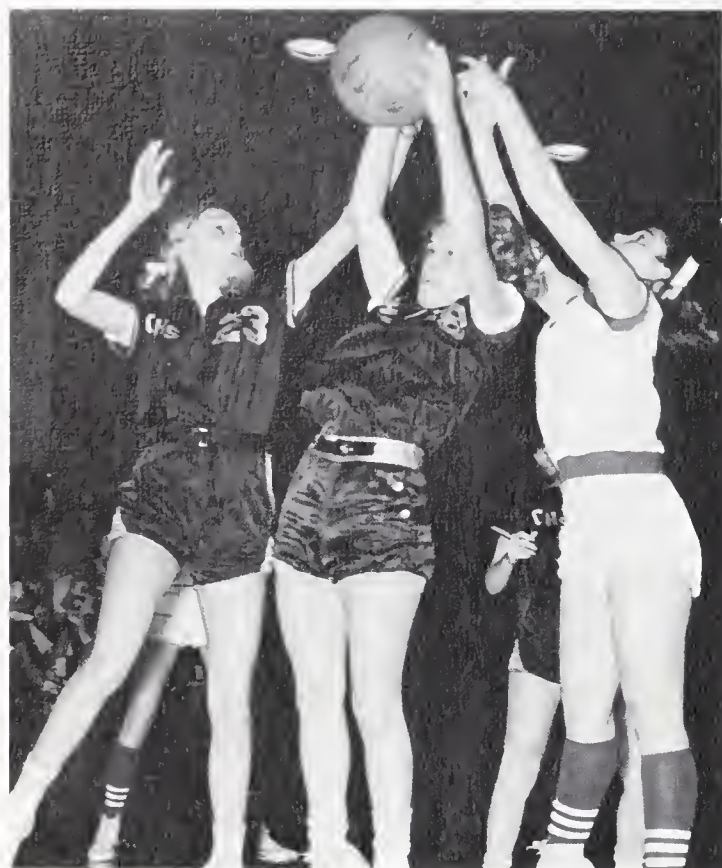


Suzann Burkhead
Patricia Ann Burns
Jesse William Burrow
Harold Gene Burrows
Roger Lane Byrd
Steve Linwood Byrd
Kevin Douglas Cagle
Monte Fred Cagle

Roger Terry Canoy
Tony Lee Carrick
Thomas Michael Casstevens
Mitchell Lane Caudill
James Hubert Causey
Myra Ana Chandler
Rubin Franklin Cheek
Linda Alice Clark



Marie Gail Clark
Roger William Clayton
Ronald David Clayton
Jacqueline Marie Cochran
Sandra Faye Cockman
Phillip Brady Cole
June Kelly Cooper
John Lawrence Cotner



Susan Cockerham attempts to snatch a rebound.

Larry Lopp Councilman
Amy Lynn Cox
Mildred Ann Cox



Patricia Kaye Cox
Rickey Gene Cox
Roy Lee Cox



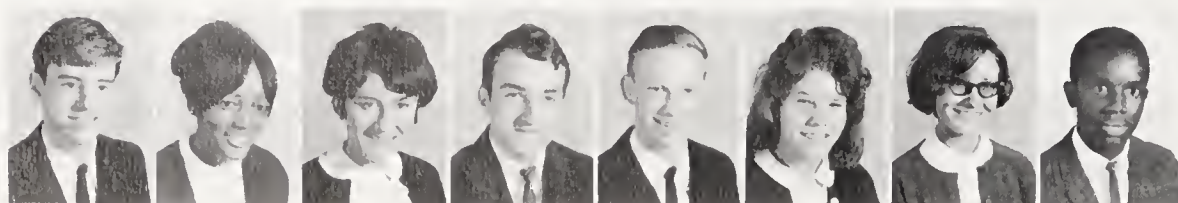
Each Day Became

Stephanie Phyllis Craft
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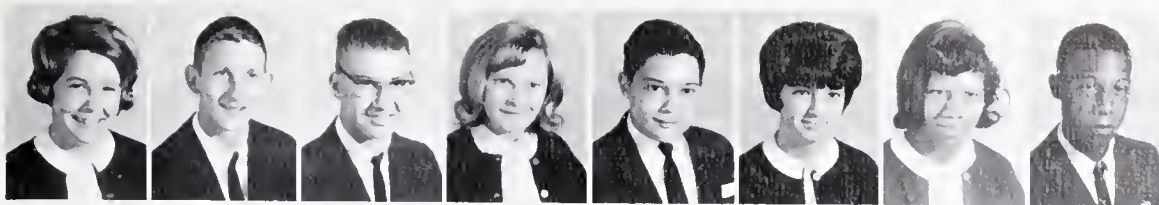


Nancy Hester Davis
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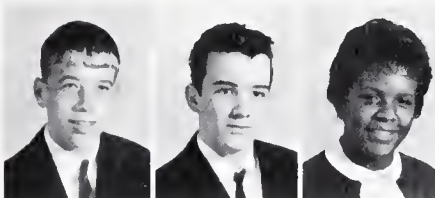
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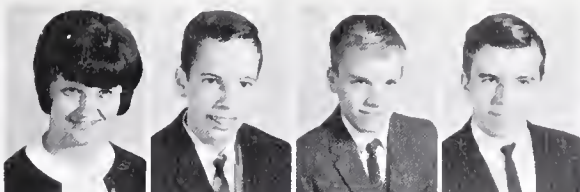


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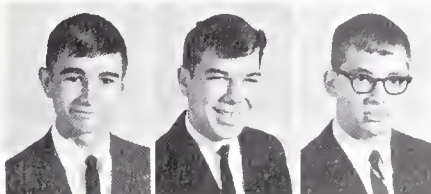
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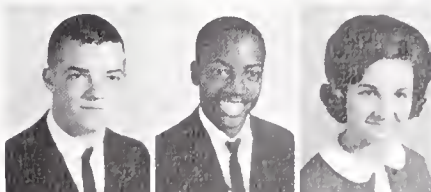
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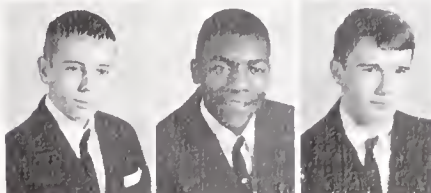
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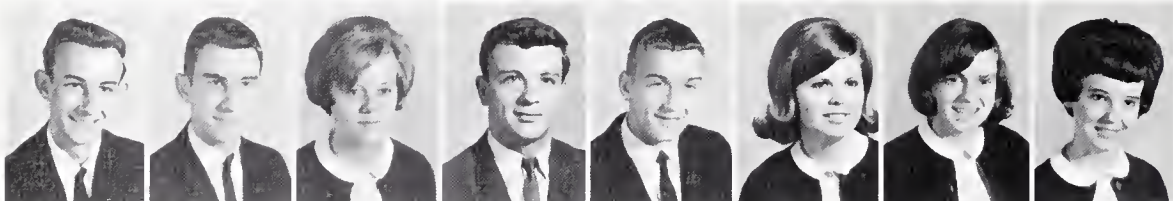


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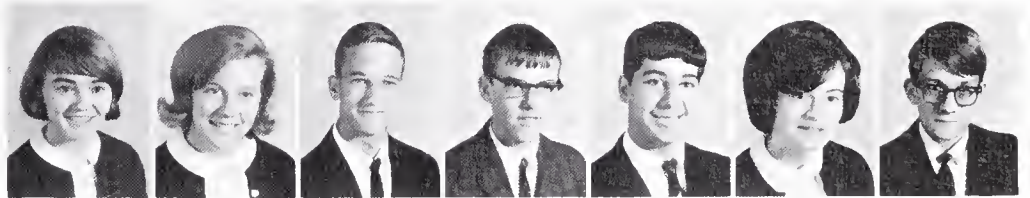


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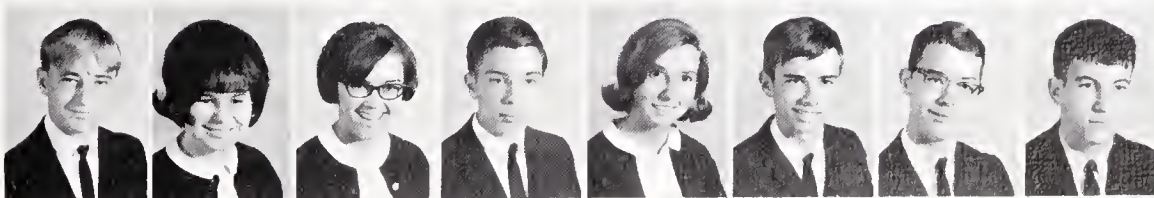
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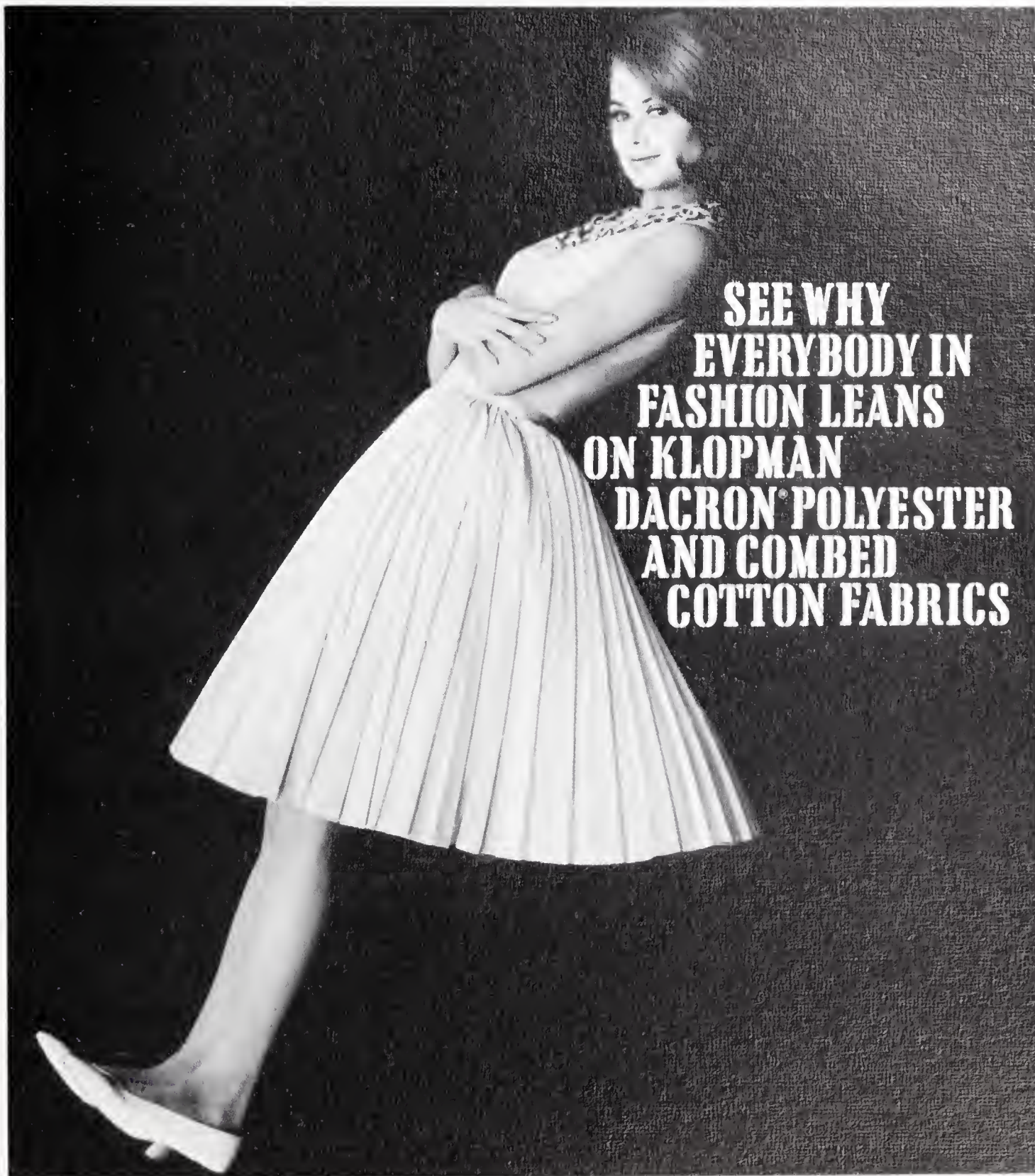
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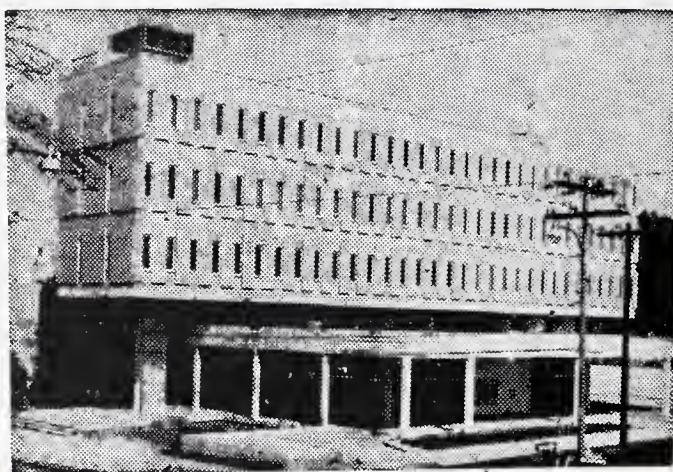


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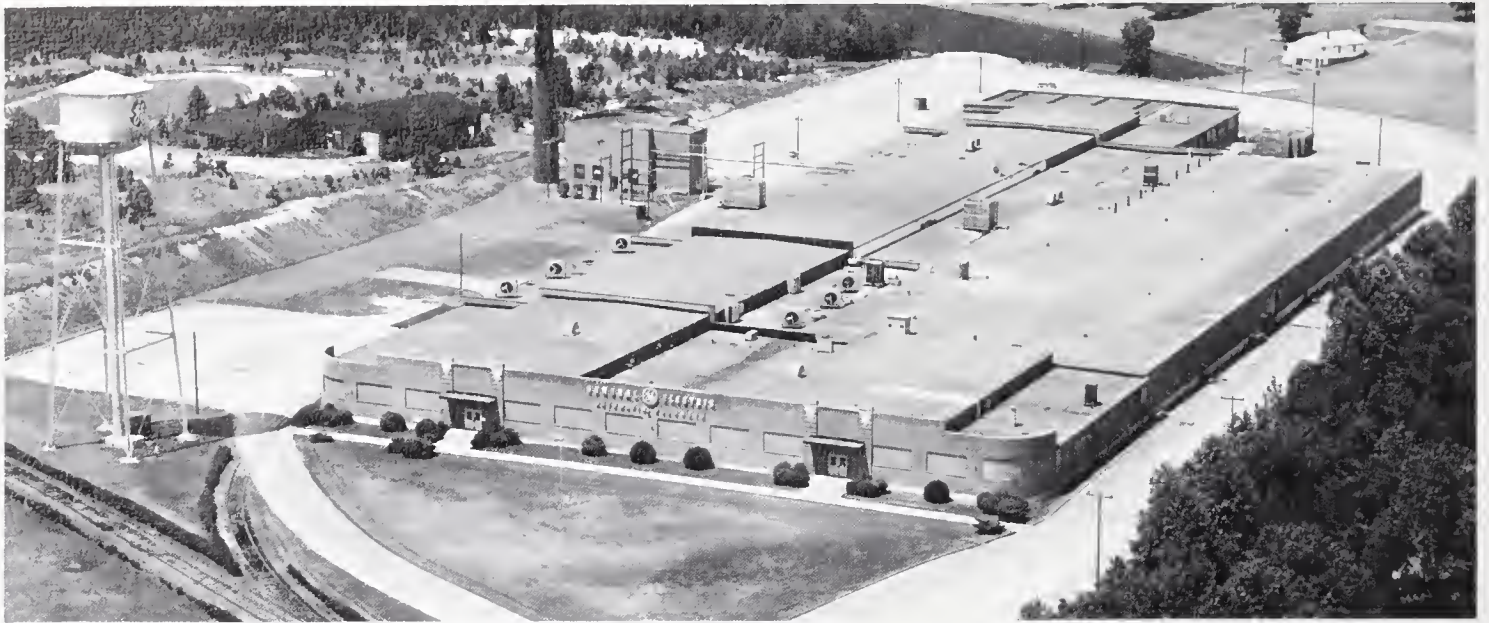
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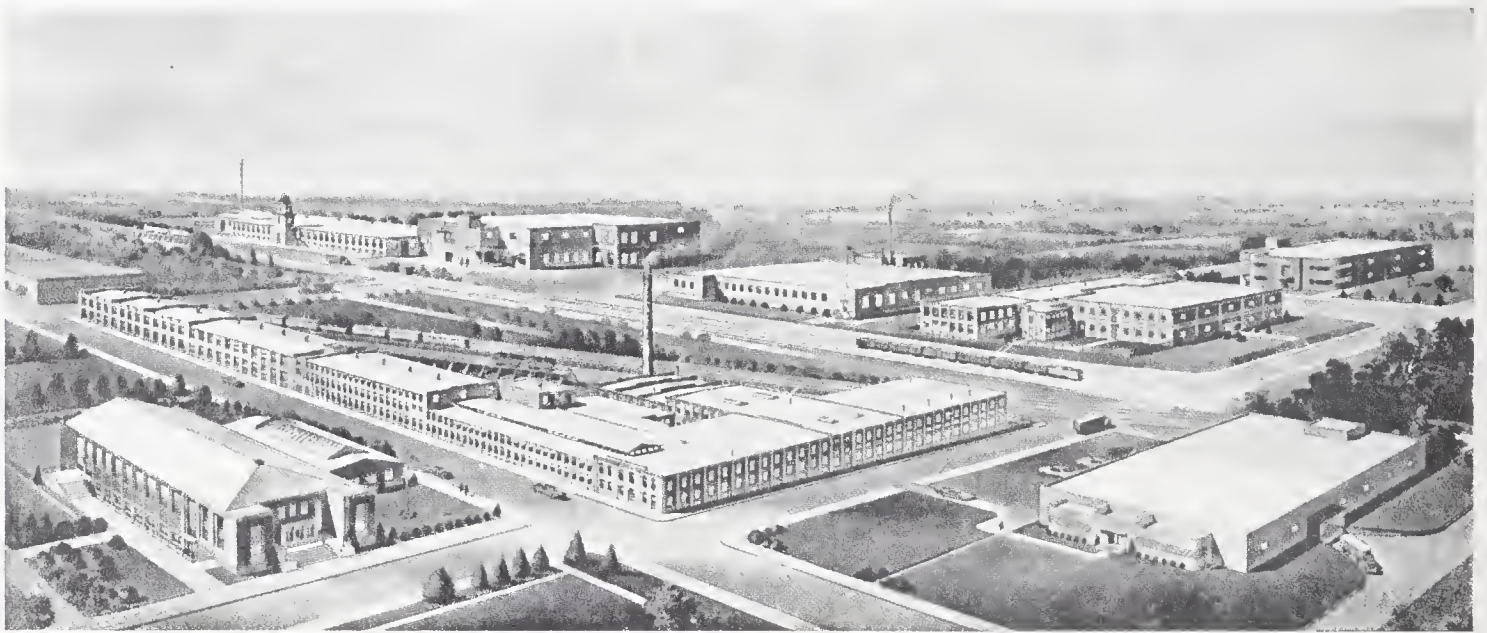
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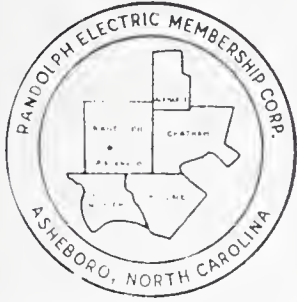


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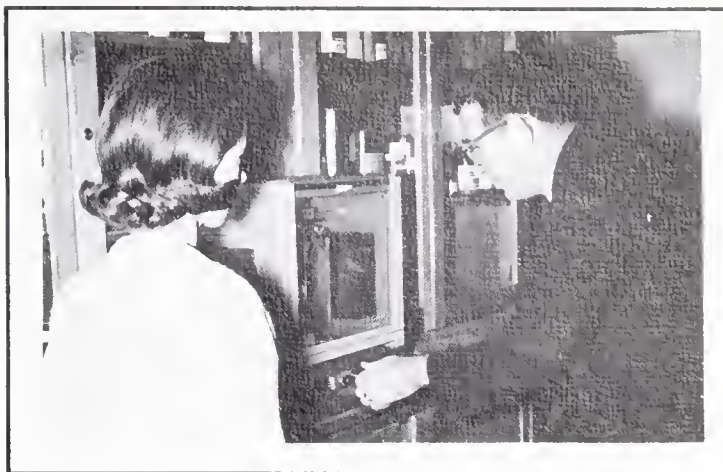
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Intramurals 10,11,12; Track 10; Radio 10; Junior Play; Senior Play.

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SALLY COLE OSBORNE

F.S.A. 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; F.H.A. 10; Spirit Leaders 11; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Youth Council 12.

BETTY ELIZABETH OWENS

Chorus 11,12.

JEANNIE RUTH OWENS

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JANE ELIZABETH PATTERSON

F.H.A. 10; Intramurals 10,11; F.B.L.A. 11.

LARRY BRUCE PECK

Intramurals 10,11,12.

BETTY JOYCE PEELE

D.E. Club 11,12.

TERRY LYNN PELL

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JOHN CHARLES PERRYMAN

D.E. Club 11,12.

BRENDA ANN PHILLIPS

Intramurals 11; F.B.L.A. 12.

JERRY WAYNE PICKETT

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NELLIE DIANNA PICKETT

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ELIZABETH ANN PLUMMER

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PHILLIP VERNON POOLE

Intramurals 10; I.C.T. Club 11, Vice-President 12; Spirit Leaders 11.

JAMES REID POTTS

Football 10; Intramurals 11; Wrestling 10,12; Boys' Monogram Club 12.

GREGORY LOU POWERS

Intramurals 11; Baseball Manager 11,12; Boys' Monogram Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

MARY KATHRYN PRESNELL

Chorus 12.

SHERRY ANNETTE PRESNELL

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LILLIAN DIANNA PRITCHARD

Intramurals 10,11,12; Beta Club; F.T.A. 11,12; Spanish Club 12; F.S.A. 11,12.

PHILLIP CLEGG PRITCHARD

Football 12; Intramurals 10,11; Boys' Monogram Club 12; Junior Play; Senior Play.

BRENDA GAY REDDING

Intramurals 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Beta Club; French Club 11,12; F.S.A. 11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 11,12; Library Club 10; Spirit Leaders 10.

WILLIAM REDDING

D.E. Club 11.

JOHN HARRELL RENTZ

Beta Club; F.S.A. 10; French Club 11,12; F.T.A. 11,12; Key Club 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 10,11; *Ash-Hi-Life* 11, Editor-In-Chief 12; Bookstore 10, Manager 11; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Chairman; Junior Play; Junior Marshal, Chief; Senior Play; Student Council 11,12; Homeroom President 11,12.

CAROL LANE RICH

Intramurals 10; F.B.L.A. 11,12.

MARY LOUISE RICH

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SUSAN DIANNE RIGGAN

F.B.L.A. 11; F.H.A. 11.

GARY RUSSELL ROBBINS

D.E. Club 11.

CHARLES WHITNEY ROBINSON

Track 10,12; F.S.A. 10,11,12; Beta Club; F.T.A. 11, Chaplain 12; Spanish Club 12; Junior Play; Senior Play.

ISAAC RHODES ROBINSON

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JEANNE MARGERY ROSS

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LINDA CAROL SANDERS

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SHELBY IRENE SANDERS

Debating Team 11; F.H.A. 11,12; Bulletin Board Committee 10; Senior Play.

ELLIS RAY SCOTT

Ash-Hi-Chat 12; Student Council 11.

CASANDRA JANE SELLERS

French Club 11,12; Spirit Leaders 10; Showcase 10.

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JACK STEPHEN SHAW

I.C.T. Club 12, Treasurer.

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F.S.A. 10,12, Vice-President 11; Spanish Club 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 11, 12; Junior Play; Platter Party Host; Senior Play; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; Youth Council 12; Student Radio Station 12, Manager.

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F.B.L.A. 11; Library Club 11.

DEBORAH IRENE SMITH

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LINDA WOMACK SMITH

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MARY BRENT SMITH

Cheerleader 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Beta Club; French Club 10,11,12; F.S.A. 10,11,12; Girls' Monogram Club 11, Co-Chairman 12; F.T.A. 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 11, Editor 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Showcase 10; Student Council 10; Youth Council 12.

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F.B.L.A. 11.

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JOAN STATON

F.B.L.A. 11,12; Band 10,11,12.

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F.B.L.A. 11; Library Club 11.

PAMELA ANN STEVENS

Spanish Club 11; Spirit Leaders 11.

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SUSAN LEA STROUD

French Club 11,12; Library Club 10, Treasurer 11.

SANDRA KAY SURRATT

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JO CAROL SYKES

F.B.L.A. 11, Chaplain 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 12; *Ash-Hi-Life* 12.

BARBARA ANN TEAGUE

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MARY ELLEN TOLEN

F.H.A. 11; Spirit Leaders 10; F.S.A. 10.

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Wrestling 12; F.S.A. 10, President 11; Band 10.

MICHAEL WAYNE TROGDON

French Club 11; Band 10,11.

SAMUEL STANTON TROGDON

I.C.T. Club 12; Radio Club 10,11.

SANDRA LEE TROGDON

Intramurals 11; F.H.A. 12; Spanish Club 12; Spirit Leaders 11

PATRICIA ANN TROTTER

Intramurals 11,12.

SHEILA BETH TUCKER

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F.H.A. 11; French Club 11,12.

CHARLES EDWARD VUNCANNON

Football 10,11,12; Boys' Monogram Club 11,12; I.C.T. Club 11, 12.

STEVENSON THOMAS WALDEN

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HAL HAMMER WALKER, JR.

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SUSAN BRUNT WALKER

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SANDRA ANN WARREN

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JOHN HENRY VERNON WATTS

Beta Club; F.S.A. 12; Band 10,11.

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BETTY SUE WHAM

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STEPHEN RAY WILHELM

Bookstore 11.

JUDY ANN WILKES

F.B.L.A. 11; Library Club 11,12.

BRENDA GAIL WILLIAMS

Intramurals 10; F.B.L.A. 11.

MICHAEL EUGENE WILLIAMS

Chorus 11; I.C.T. Club 12; Band 10,11,12.

ROBERT PATE WILLIAMS

Beta Club; F.S.A. 10,12; Key Club 10,12, Secretary 11; Spanish Club 11,12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 10; *Ash-Hi-Life* 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Junior Play; Junior Marshal; Student Council 11, Vice-President 12; Youth Council 11; Junior Class Vice-President.

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D.E. Club 12.

REBECCA ANN WILSON

F.B.L.A. 11; Intramurals 10; F.H.A. 10; *Ash-Hi-Life* 12.

RICHARD WAYNE WILSON

Chorus 10,11; D.E. Club 11,12.

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Football 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Boys' Monogram Club 11,12; Bulletin Board Committee 10,11; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

JOHN CHARLES WRIGHT

Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; *Ash-Hi-Photo* Club 10, President; Boys' Monogram Club 11,12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 11,12.

KENNETH RAY WRIGHT

Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 10.

ROSILAND FAYE WRIGHT

F.H.A. 12; Intramurals 10; F.T.A. 11, Historian 12; Spanish Club 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 12; *Ash-Hi-Life* 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Junior Play.

CLARENCE EDWARD YORK, JR.

I.C.T. Club 11,12.

CLYDE JOSEPH YORK

Intramurals 10,11; Chorus 12; Radio Club 11.

LARRY CALVIN YORK

Baseball 11,12.

SABRA ELLEN YORK

Intramurals 10; F.S.A. 10; Spanish Club 12; *Ash-Hi-Chat* 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Majorette 10,11,12; Showcase 11; Student Council 10,12; Youth Council 12; Homeroom President 12.

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Producing championship teams seems to be a habit at Asheboro High.





Asheboro High School Marching Band is one of the many highlights of the homecoming parade.

The Intellectual—These are alive in us.



Mrs. Presnell shows Janie Farlowe that "Practice makes perfect" is a good motto for any student.

breathe
and see the breath you take
and know that once taken
is not returnable
nor can be chosen once again

is done and none
can sever the truth from the deed
no matter how you cloud it with your memories
for none have known the truth as you have known it
and even you soon know it not

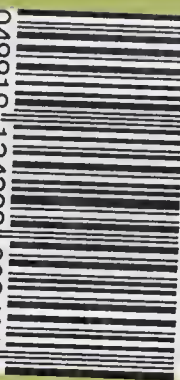
what matters that which is dead
except to tell the future epitaph
know yourself and know you now
seize the crystal moment—which now—
is none

now gone

-poetry by lynne hedrick

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